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**Comment
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**The Lady's not
for burning**

"LADY Chatterley's Lover" is in the clear. A British jury has said so. And against the verdict of these nine men and three women, good and true, there is no appeal. Their verdict is a breath of Spring air blowing through the land.

Never again, we hope, will England be the laughing stock of the world as when her writers and artists had to troop into court one by one, and assure Justice, wigged and gowned, that there was not an indecent idea in such a maidenly and modest book as Lady Chatterley's "The Well of Loneliness."

A LL honour then to Penguin Books who deliberately courted prosecution by submitting a censored version of Lawrence's book. They have rendered a service to art which can never be repaid, and at the same time lifted the stigma of smug hypocrisy under which English artists have laboured. And what is more, they have vindicated the reputation of Lawrence, one of the greatest novelists of this century.

But what a lot of silly nonsense the whole affair has been. If only someone with a halfpennyworth of common sense had taken the trouble to read Lawrence's preface to the banned edition, they would have seen what he was about. It is attacking anyone, it is the romantic idealists who placed woman on a pedestal she is unwilling and unable to accept.

But the guardians of the public morals would have none of it, and we had one of those periodical outbursts which makes England appear so foolish to people with a real appreciation of the arts.

WE may be sure that we have not heard the last of it. Prudery exists not only in high places but in the humblest parochial committees—indeed it was just such a group of tea and toast critics in Australia who secured a ban on Lawson Glassop's "We were the Rats."

It is only sin that he made his soldiers in beleaguered Tobruk speak in ordinary soldiers' language, and refused the fatuously innocuous and totally false substitutes that his "heavenly" critics demanded. So we may be sure that acting in the name of decency, people will rake up new horrors which shock their fragile, sheltered minds.

BUT let us hope that Penguin's Chairman, Sir Allen Fox, publisher of the book, is right when he said after the verdict that it is extremely doubtful whether there could ever be another similar prosecution. Lady Chatterley was a test case, but its success may have been partly due to the fact that the Crown called no witnesses to support its charge.

What the authorities must understand is that the business of banning, of placing under the counter, of selling on the Continent, of searching down the rilly ways of Charing Cross Road is the dirty business. Intelligent people should be above the mentality of the Fort St. Gutter snipe who peddle his healthy postcards with evil leers and sly winks. Make no mistake: this is one thing which British people can be proud of.

United States scientist makes dramatic announcement FANTASTIC NUCLEAR WEAPON

Poisoned by the
'Red Hand'?

REBEL LEADER

DIES

Geneva, Nov. 3.
Felix Moumie, 34-year-old French Cameroons former rebel leader, who was reported to have been poisoned by the "Red Hand" secret organisation, died in hospital here tonight.

The "Red Hand" is a clandestine organisation active in counter-terrorist activities against the Algerian insurgents. Moumie, who was admitted to hospital here on October 16 with suspected poisoning, was said to have told a Swiss newspaper the "Red Hand"—a French counter-terrorist organisation—had poisoned him.

NO DETAILS
A hospital official declined to give any further details. "I have instructions to say no more than that Mr Moumie died at a quarter past seven this evening," the official said. Mr Moumie was admitted to the hospital suffering from suspected poisoning by thallium, a substance used in rat poison. Mr Moumie had been in a coma for several days—recently he was placed in an iron lung—and police were unable to question him.

Police today interrogated Miss Liliane Friot, a mysterious girl (friend of Moumie) who is in a clinic at nearby Salgny, suffering from an overdose of sleeping pills.—Reuter and UPI.

Polaris missiles

Charleston, S.C., Nov. 3.
A submarine today being launched with her first nuclear warhead Polaris missiles. Sixteen missiles in all will be put aboard the atomic-powered vessel in the next nine days.—Reuter.

New invention radically different

New York, Nov. 3.

The United States has perfected a "fantastic" new nuclear weapon, as radically different from the H-bomb as the hydrogen weapons is from the first atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, an atomic scientist said today.

Thomas Murray, member of the American Atomic Energy Commission from 1950 to 1957, reported the perfecting of the "third generation" nuclear arm in an open letter addressed to both the Democratic and Republican candidates for the American presidency, Senator John Kennedy and Vice-President Richard Nixon.

"The new weapon will not be a bigger or more effective H-bomb, nor a smaller and more effective A-bomb," but a weapon of an entirely different category, Mr Murray said. "All that could now be said of the new weapon was that it was intended for anti-personnel purposes, and was therefore 'apt for normal military uses' he added.

Information

The new weapon "lends itself to a new type of nuclear strategy that would be more narrowly military in character," stated Mr Murray, adding that "it need not create suicidal hazards for the country that employs it." "Therefore," he continued, "a moral argument for the use of the new weapon is possible as is generally not possible in the case of the immense weapons of sheer mass-destruction."

"Further information of a classified kind is available to you from appropriate governmental agencies," he told Mr Kennedy and Mr Nixon. "The letter stated that 'conceptual designs for this new type of weapon have existed in American laboratories, they would have already been tested, but it not been for our testing moratorium.'"

Tests

"I take it for granted," said Mr Murray, "that the Soviet Union is actively developing nuclear technology along this revolutionary line." "I must assume that they have done some preliminary tests of the new fantastic weapon. Such tests could easily have been carried out without detection," he continued.

Mr Murray concluded by demanding that the two Presidential candidates pledge to resume nuclear testing and bring the moratorium on underground nuclear tests to an end. "US nuclear physicists speculated tonight that the 'radically new type' of nuclear weapon might be a non-explosive 'neutron bomb' capable of shooting out lethal or otherwise damaging nuclear rays."

Such a "bomb," as the physicists see it, would actually be a small, mobile nuclear reactor—a junior-sized version of reactors already used to produce submarines and to generate electricity.

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TIMOSHENKO IS REPLACED

Famous Russian soldier may be retiring

Moscow, Nov. 3.

Marshal Semen Timoshenko, the Ukrainian peasant's son who became Red Army Chief during World War Two, has been replaced as commander of the Byelorussian military district, it was revealed here today.

No official announcement has been made of his replacement, which was disclosed when the Army newspaper, Red Star, published an article by Colonel-General Vladimir Komarov, described as holding the Byelorussian command.

Marshal Timoshenko, who was awarded the Order of Lenin in 1955, is 65—retiring age in the Soviet Army.

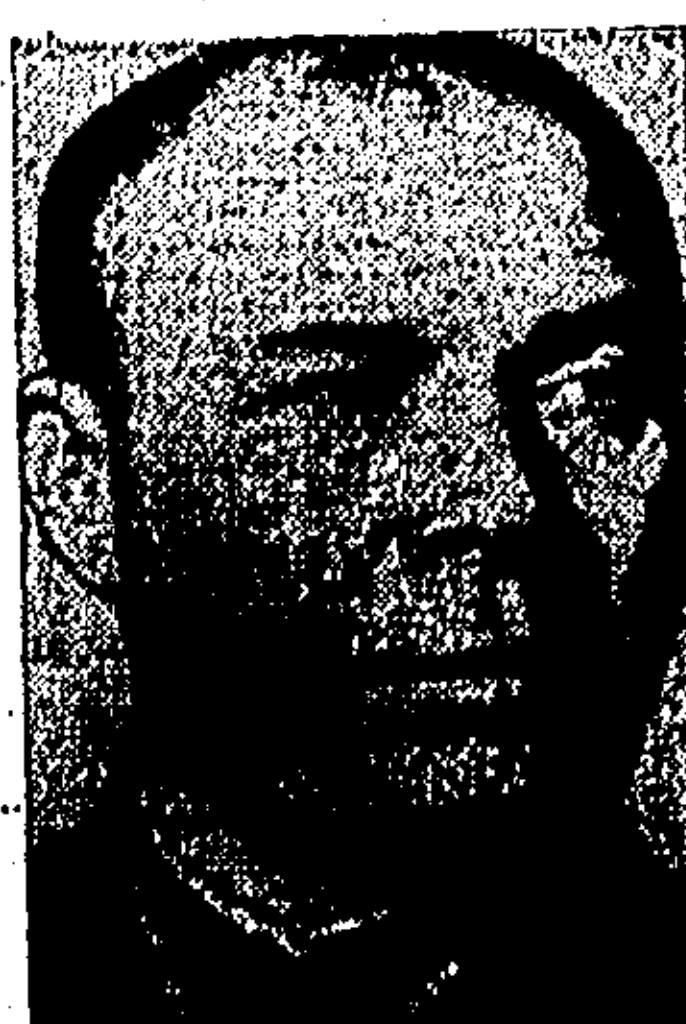
His appointment as commander of the Byelorussian military district was first mentioned by Red Star in 1956, when he spoke at a Communist Party military conference there.

PEASANT

Born of a peasant family, the giant Ukrainian worked first as a farm-hand, served as a private and NCO in World War One, then volunteered for the Red Army.

In May 1940 he was appointed People's Commissar of Defense, replacing Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, and was promoted Marshal. He was subsequently Commander-in-Chief of the western and northwestern lines in the war against Germany.

Marshal Timoshenko had a colorful civil war career, serving at one time as a brigadier.



Semen Timoshenko

commander in the famed Cavalry Corps led by Marshal Semen Budyonny. He became a division commander and played an important role in the 1918 revolt against Denikin's White Army. Although wounded five times in the civil war, he remained on active service. During the 1930's he commanded different military districts.

trials, including at one time Byelorussia, and earned a reputation for being a tough disciplinarian.

In December 1939 he took charge of the Soviet northwestern front in the war against Finland.

As master tactician in the war against Nazi Germany, he was switched around the Soviet fronts, finally leading Russian troops into Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Austria.

NATURAL

He was believed to have helped Marshal Georgy Zhukov to promotion, but when the latter fell from grace in 1957, Marshal Timoshenko joined in criticism at party meetings.

His replacement would appear to be the natural result of his teaching 45—retirement age in the Red Army.

Little is known here of his successor, Col-General Vladimir Komarov, except that he led a Soviet military delegation to Yugoslavia four years ago. In the Red Star article he discussed the decisive role of the Communist Party in Soviet Army life.—Reuter.

Sensational start to 'Algiers Plot' trial

Challenge to a duel with paratroop daggers

Paris, Nov. 3.

The "Algiers Plot" trial got off to a sensational start here today when one of the accused announced his intention of challenging the Government Delegate-General, Mr Paul Delouvrier, to a duel "As soon as I am a free citizen again."

Rightwing former deputy Jean-Marie Demarquet, 37, told an astonished military court: "My honour is at stake. As I have been insulted and have the choice of weapons, I will choose a fight stripped to the waist and with paratroop daggers."

Duelling is forbidden in France.

Demarquet, former paratroop lieutenant, had already delayed the start of the trial in a strong-guarded courtroom for 90 minutes by refusing to appear except in paratroop camouflage uniform.

The rest of the 20 accused—except for four being tried in their absence and one who is ill in Algiers—had fled into the dock without Demarquet.

Later he was allowed to appear in uniform to back his demand to wear the uniform during the trial and to make his duel challenge.

But the court rejected his uniform demand. In Algiers, where security precautions were stiffened, European students staged a strike in sympathy with their former leaders.

Twelve Europeans were expelled from Algeria today, it was officially announced. In Paris hundreds of police and plainclothes men guarded the huge geyser Court of Justice on the Ile de la Cite in the heart of Paris as the most dramatic trial in recent French political history began. The court adjourned till tomorrow after hearing part of

the 140-page indictment. The opening session had lasted three and three-quarter hours. The civilian President of the Court, Judge Andre Thiriet, ruled that those released on provision liberty pending trial could remain free, provided they stayed in the Paris area.—Reuter.

GAITSKELL RE-ELECTED LABOUR LEADER

London, Nov. 3.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell was re-elected leader of the Labour Party tonight, retaining the post he has held since 1955. The vote in the Parliamentary Labour Party was 166 votes for Mr Gaitskell to 81 for Mr Harold Wilson, veteran "third man" of the Party who challenged Mr Gaitskell on the issue of Party unity.

PRESSURE

Mr Gaitskell's victory climaxed a year-long campaign waged against him by Mr Wilson and others who claimed that he was unable to hold the Party together and was leading it on the road to ruin. Mr Gaitskell also has stood against strong leftwing Party pressure for a policy of neutrality in the cold war era, championed by unilateral British rejection of the nuclear deterrent.



HUGH GAITSKELL

His new term is for the 1960-61 session of Parliament. Mr George Brown, who was supported by Mr Gaitskell, failed to win an absolute majority in the election for Deputy Leader. He won 118 votes against 73 for challenger Mr Fred Lee and 55 for Mr James Callaghan. The issue will be decided in an election between Mr Brown and Mr Callaghan in the coming week.—UPI.

More terrorism in the Congo: 22 die, 20 hurt

Leopoldville, Nov. 3.

At least 22 people have been killed and over 20 injured, including some women, in riots in the mining town of Kolwezi, northwest of Elisabethville, the UN press spokesman announced here today.

The dead, all Baluba tribesmen, shot by police who opened fire after the Balubas had looted and burned shops yesterday in the African quarter, the spokesman added.

Some wounded women have taken refuge with the UN in Kolwezi and a medical team is being flown in.

The riots are believed to have been caused by a false radio report that Mr Jason Sendwe, Baluba opposition leader to President Tshombe of Katanga, had been arrested. Mr Sendwe is at present on a pacification tour of the troubled

area of north Katanga under UN auspices. He is believed to have cancelled a proposed visit to Kolwezi.

Other reports of trouble in Katanga came from Kabongo, where seven Balubas were killed and one wounded by police recently.

POLICE

A band of 150 Tshombe police is reported on its way to the town. UN troops have been put on an extra alert, the spokesman said.

In Leopoldville, the Congolese authorities announced strict measures to combat acts of terrorism which have plagued the town recently.

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Former U.S. envoy in Saigon ALLEGED BID TO DEFRAUD BANK OF US\$20 MILLION

New York, Nov. 3.

A former US diplomat was held today on charges of taking part in an international scheme to defraud the Bank of America International of \$20 million.

The FBI said it arrested Dinty Warming-ton Whiting, US Vice Consul in Saigon, Indo-China, in 1951-52, in connection with the bank scheme which was uncovered on September 16.

Whiting, a former lawyer from Miami, Florida, has lived in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, since 1959, the FBI said. Whiting was accused of being a principal conspirator with Walter J. Sarnitz

of New York and James Riley Crowe, of Rosenberg, Texas, in the plot to get money from the Bank of America International and the Banco do Brasil in Rio, the FBI said.

Crowe and Sarnitz, alleged masterminds of the scheme, were arrested last month with Victor Mari and Lawrence J. Khiz, both of New York.

Whiting was charged with the illegal use of interstate communications in a scheme to defraud and faces five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine if convicted.—UPI.

The Outlaw Ship that paved the way for Mr. K



The great battleship lay at anchor in the bay. Her paintwork glistened in the sun.

Her crew, in their smart, white summer uniforms, went quietly about their routine tasks.

She could have been a British battleship awaiting an admiral's inspection in the Mediterranean.

EXCEPT FOR THE FACT that her captain was dead—murdered by his mutinous crew: THAT the ship was in the hands of a committee of mutineers.

AND THAT she no longer flew the flag of her own proud Navy, but a flag which proclaimed revolt against the authority of the State.

Conflicts

The ship was the Potemkin, greatest battleship in the Black Sea Squadron of the Imperial Russian Navy. The time: June 1905.

The mutiny in the Potemkin was an event of immense international significance. And of fascinating human conflicts. It began, without premeditation, over some meat the crew did not like.

Within minutes it flared into armed insurrection. And when the ship arrived in port—a port already torn with strikes and riots—agitators ashore believed their moment had come to sweep the whole country into revolution.

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Without it there might never have been a Khrushchev wielding the power that he does today.

Now the Potemkin affair has been reconstructed in detail by one of Britain's leading authorities on naval history: RICHARD HOUGH.

His book, The Potemkin Mutiny, is to be serialised in the CHINA MAIL. The first long instalment appears

TOMORROW

(London Express Service)

Suez debt paid in full

Washington, Nov. 3.

Britain has made the \$200 million cash loan negotiated from the International Monetary Fund after the 1956 Suez crisis. The final payment of \$92,170,736 was made on October 27, the Fund said.

This settles the full financial score of the crisis caused by the Anglo-French intervention.—Reuter.

Call for conciliation of all warring factions DAG DENOUNCES MOBUTU

Report to UN General Assembly

United Nations, Nov. 3.
The Secretary-General Mr Dag Hammarskjöld today laid before the UN General Assembly a report denouncing the army-backed Congo regime of Col. Joseph Mobutu and calling for a government of conciliation in which all warring factions would take part.

The long-awaited report was from his special representative, Indian diplomat Mr Rajeshwar Dayal, who blamed a new influx of Belgian nationals for part of the difficulty in the troubled African country.

MAO FOR MOSCOW?



MAO TSE-TUNG

Moscow, Nov. 3.
Mao Tse-tung, First Secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, may come to Moscow to attend anniversary celebrations of the Russian Revolution on November 7, according to rumours today.

It had been reported earlier that a conference of top leaders of world Communism, to discuss ideological differences between the Soviet and Chinese Communist parties, would probably be held at the time of the celebrations.—AP.

Mr Dayal made it plain that he believed the Mobutu coup had gravely complicated the situation. He said it had stifled all normal political activity and had actually become the principal funder of lawlessness.

Mr Dayal spoke of the office of Chief of State, held by Joseph Kasavubu, as one of the two Congo institutions whose foundations still stand. The other was the now inactive Parliament which was dissolved by Mobutu.

Once security is established, he said, these two institutions might serve as a medium for bringing political stability.

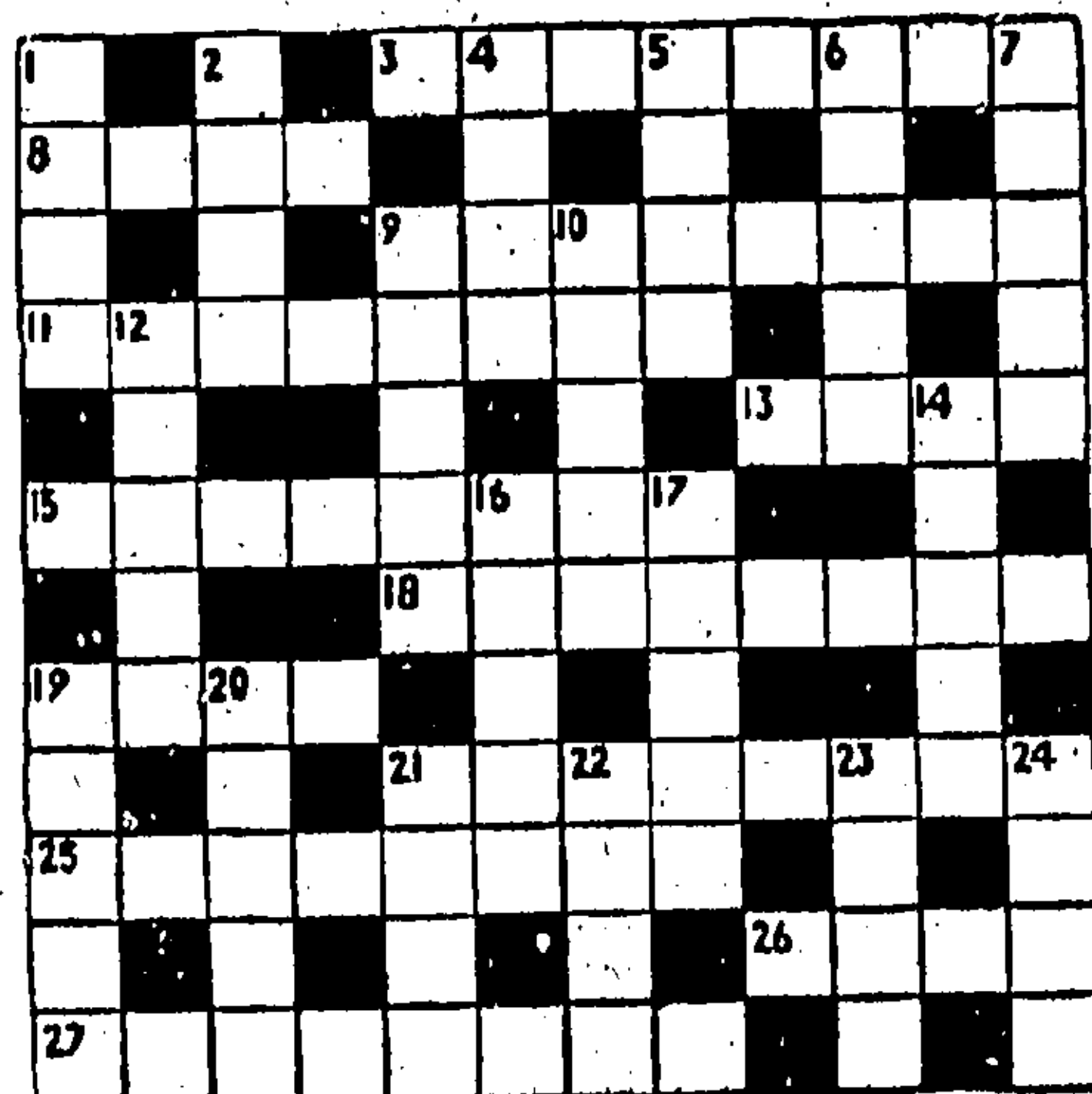
Submitted

The Dayal report was submitted to the Assembly together with an exchange of correspondence between Mr Hammarskjöld and the Belgian Government and with Moïse Tshombe, prime minister of Katanga Province. The main report, however, was Mr Dayal's own account.

The UN Command, he said, was maintaining contact with both Kasavubu and Mobutu. He mentioned deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba only in a factual review of the Congo events.

He reported that large numbers of Belgians were returning to their former colony, which attained independence last July, and were exerting strong influence on the administration backed by Mobutu.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

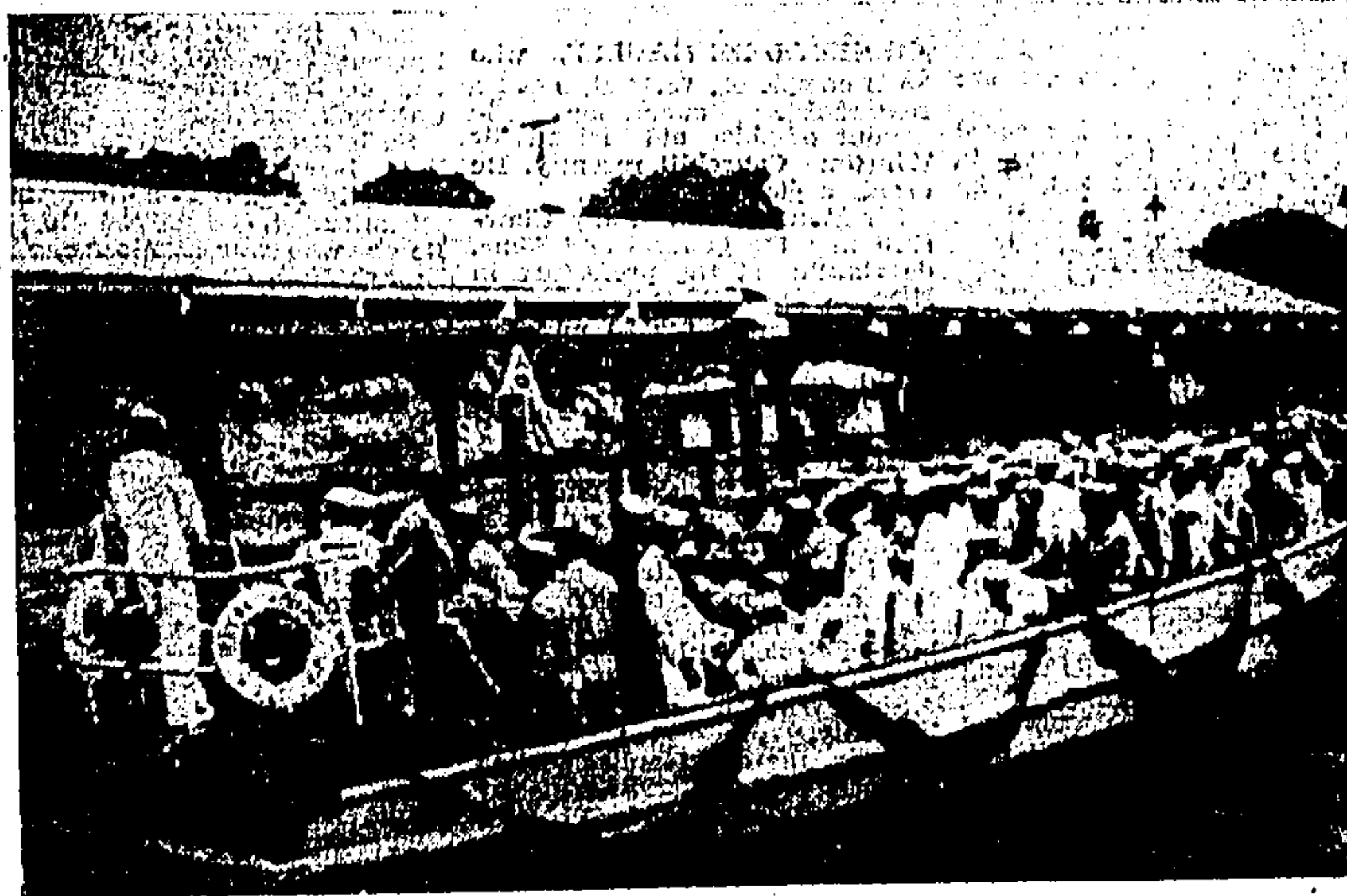
3 Indispensable necessary of the Victorian visitor (8).
8 The earth in the gloaming! (4).
9 Tightening by a thread (8).
11 They were dug in Flanders fields (8).
13 Gains a goal? (4).
15 Clear tin instrument (8).
16 This is really touching (8).
19 It may occur to you (4).
21 Much the same as "big" (8).
22 No big-time crook (8).
23 Boxer who went the distance? (4).
27 Fear of the realm, it appears (8).

DOWN

1 This is too much! (4).
2 Shows the way the wind blows (4).
4 Bend your back? (4).
5 Female naut? (4).
6 Similar to twins (5).
7 Moves sharply, apparently (5).
9 Certificates in stock (5).
10 Allowed to occupy again? (5).
12 Lay down the law! (5).
14 Sing irrationally (5).
16 How low can you get? (5).
17 Indistinct people are possessive (5).
19 Little devil the Spanish drive (5).
20 Tarry? (5).
21 Skin of Man? (4).
22 It may be shed (4).
23 Not the person's nose! (4).
24 Deserve a reward (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Blind, 4 Chair, 7 Bull-calf, 8 Final, 9 Latch, 11 Elevate, 13 Compere, 15 Garlick, 16 Treen, 18 Rubound, 20 End-ue, 21 Empire, Down: 1 Babel, 2 Dove, 3 Spinner, 4 Coffee, 5 Abundant, 6 Meat-La, 10 Tarp, 12 Legible, 13 Cattle, 14 Entree, 15 Topsy, 17 Ridge, 19

U.S. Marines land in Cuba



Controversial bill may be amended

Salisbury, Nov. 3.
The Southern Rhodesia government is considering amending the controversial Law and Order (Maintenance) Bill following various representations against it, it was announced here today.

A debate on the bill which gives the government greater control over disorderly acts and provides severe penalties for them, was postponed in the Southern Rhodesia Parliament today.

NO WITHDRAWAL

The Minister of Justice, Mr Reginald Knight, said the government was considering amending the bill in the light of various representations, but he added there was no intention on the part of the government to withdraw the bill. "It is our purpose to achieve the objects of the bill," he said.

The Federal Chief Justice Sir Robert Tredgold, resigned on Tuesday in protest against the bill. He said it "outrages almost every basic human right and is an unwarranted invasion by the executive of the sphere of the courts."—Reuter.

Russian petroleum

Colombo, Nov. 3.
Ceylon's Minister of Commerce and Trade, Mr T. B. Langaratne, told the House of Representatives today that the government was contemplating the import and distribution of petroleum products from the Soviet Union.

He did not give details of the quantity involved.—Reuter.

FARMER FINDS WRECKAGE OF LONG-LOST PLANE

Lyon, Nov. 4.
A farmer cutting wood in an isolated part of forest near Mansole-en-Beaupalais discovered the wreckage of a private plane which disappeared on a flight four years ago.

The farmer first noticed a fragment of the plane's wing which still rested in the branches of a tree. Scattered about the ground was the wreckage of a four-place single-engine monoplane.

Authorities identified the pilot, whose skeleton was found still strapped in the compartment, as William Robert Brail, second, a Canadian living at the time of the crash in England.

His log showed that he left London on Oct. 2, 1956, on a cross-channel flight to Le Touquet, France. He left Le Touquet on the morning of Oct. 3 and landed at Tolous Lo Noble near Paris. He took off again the next morning on his ill-fated flight, but the moulding records in the plane did not show his destination.—AP.

A total of 1,450 United States Marines on manoeuvres in the Caribbean were landed at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba, recently, for a few days rest and relaxation. Naval personnel were also given shore leave from the base. Photo shows sailors and Marines coming ashore in a Liberty launch for their weekend shore leave.—AP Photo.

Fantastic new weapon

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However, some of the radioactive neutrons generated by nuclear fission inside the device would be channelled through an open-end lead tube and shot into the open as though from a gun.

The scientists, who declined to be identified, said that based on what they know of present-day reactor technology, development of a reactor small enough for mobility, yet "hot" enough to produce neutrons in practical quantities would present great problems. But they added the idea is "conceptually possible."—AP & AP.

Strike ended

Coventry, Nov. 3.
About 850 production workers at Carbodies Limited's factory here voted today to end a month-old strike over the firm's reported plan to make some men redundant and retain others on full time.

The factory makes the bodies for a wide range of British motor cars.—Reuter.

Fighting recalled

Paris, Nov. 3.
Four battalions of German troops moved into the Moselle area today—twice in living memory the scene of bitter fighting between France and Germany—without any apparent reaction from the local population.—Reuter.

'Best prospects in Asia'

New York, Nov. 3.
Tungku Abdul Rahman, Prime Minister of Malaya, told a select gathering of American business leaders here that he thought "if there is another country in the world—and certainly not in Asia—which offers better prospects for investment" than his own.

The Prime Minister spoke at a dinner arranged by the Far East America Council in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Before him were many men who help decide what American private enterprise will invest and where.—AP.

Welensky criticises Macmillan

London, Nov. 3.
A Commonwealth premier tonight publicly criticised Prime Minister Macmillan in a bitter dispute over the constitutional future of the troubled central African federation.

Mr Macmillan told the House of Commons on Tuesday that none of the members of the Monckton Commission objected to discussing certain aspects of the controversial secession issue.

This would allow member states of the Federation to withdraw under certain conditions after a trial period.

In a public statement issued by his London office, Sir Roy Welensky said Mr Macmillan "regrettably was misinformed."

Sir Roy claimed some members of the commission had objected.

CHANGES

The row broke as Commonwealth relations secretary Mr Duncan Sandys told the House of Commons "quite extensive changes might be needed if the federation is to survive."

This is exactly what the Monckton Commission—a 26-member body set up by Mr Macmillan—strongly urged last month after closely probing the future of the federation as a black-white partnership state.

Mr Sandys' statement was the first public indication by a British spokesman that Britain envisages big changes in the Federation's future constitution.—AP.

Chou's plea to Britain on Taiwan policy

London, Nov. 3.
China's Premier Chou En-lai urged Britain in effect tonight to break with American support of Chiang Kai-shek in order to improve relations and promote world peace.

He made his comments in a rare interview televised by the BBC and screened tonight in the United Kingdom.

He told his interviewer, British journalist Felix Green, that Britain's position toward China is an incomplete one.

His message, he said, was that it was not enough for London to recognise Peking.... It ought also no longer "trail" the United States in support of the Chiang Kai-shek regime on Formosa.

Mr Chou said that the Chinese people do not want war with the United States.

'GROUNDLESS SLANDER'

Mr Chou En-lai gave the interview in Peking on September 5 in a prepared reply to questions. The interview was televised tonight.

The Chinese premier ruled out any compromise over Formosa.

There was only one way to settle the conflict he said: "the United States government must agree to withdraw all its armed forces from Taiwan and the Taiwan straits."

Mr Chou termed as "groundless slander" reports that China rejects peaceful co-existence between nations of different racial systems.

"China has always stood for peaceful co-existence among nations with different systems," he stated.

"There is no divergence on this with Russia," he added.

RUSSIA AHEAD

In the interview Chou also made these other points:

- ★ He accused the United States of persisting in "policies of strength and cold war."

- ★ He said the Soviet Union was far ahead of the U.S. in science and technology.
- ★ Claimed the unbreakable solidarity among all the countries of the Socialist camp.

- ★ Described as regrettable India's alleged desire to hold on to a big piece of territory which belongs to China and claimed India was making new demands. But there remained hope for "positive results."

- ★ Sino-British relations have not improved as they should have because Britain "trails behind the U.S." in supporting the Chiang Kai-shek regime in the United Nations.

- ★ Work for normalisation of Sino-Japanese relations, in accordance with the five principles of peaceful co-existence, providing the new Japanese government "no longer pursues a policy of hostility to China" and provided Japan does not "trail behind the U.S. in manufacturing two Chinas."

- ★ Peking resolutely supports the Asian, African and Latin American peoples in their struggle against imperialists and colonialists.—UPI.

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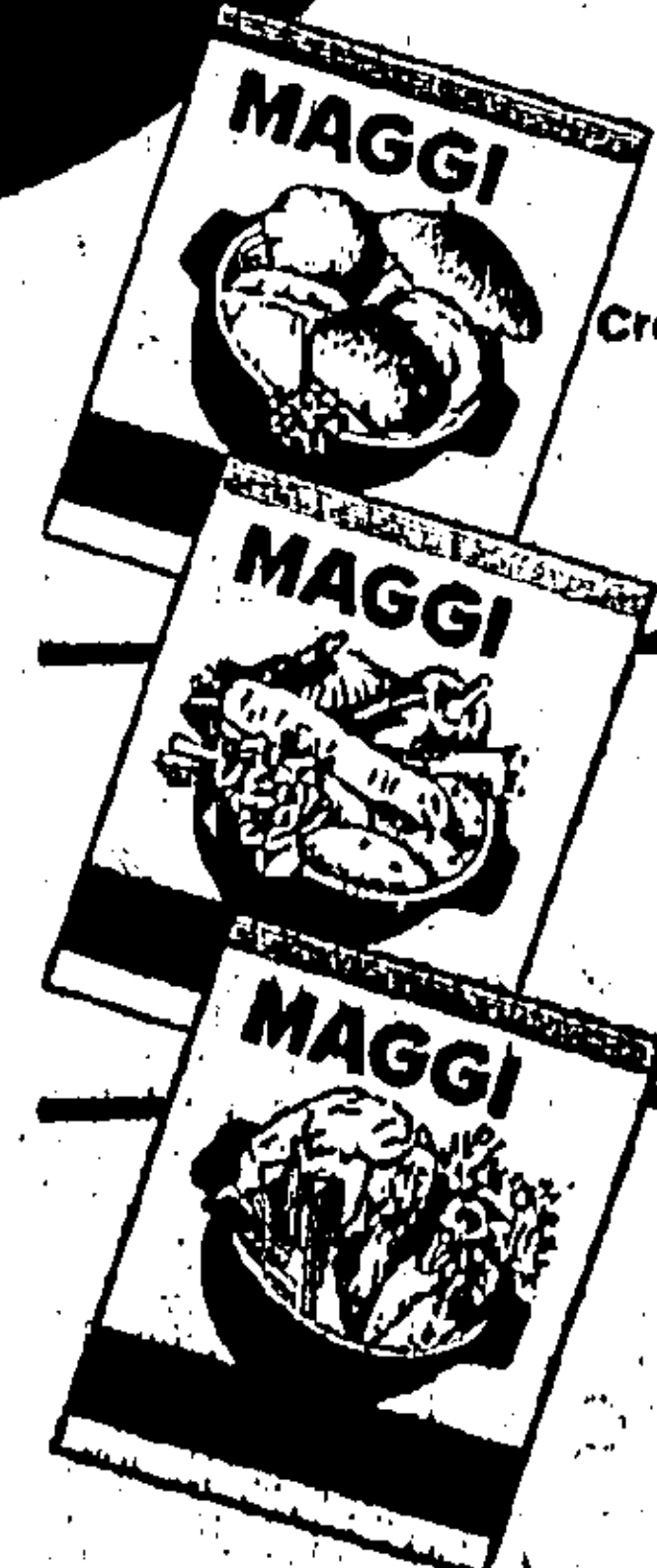


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OUNCE OF GOLD!TYCOONERY, I dis-
cover, is tougher
than you think. Last
week, the big news was
the buying and selling
of gold. I studied the
tapes, the financial
pages and the market,
mustered my bullion—
and, just for the fun of
it, pretended to sell.Taxi first to N. M. Rothschild's
bearing one solid ounce of the
stuff everyone was getting so
steamed up about.Rothschild's bid, in fact,
produced a pocket-sized
bullion for the small hoarder in
London.Every day at their offices the
price of gold is fixed by dealers
from the big five bullion buyers.
It seemed best to go to the top.

A Bentley

I side-stepped a Bentley
Continental under their archway
and prepared to do my bit to
ease the crisis.The bullion department would
not even come and look at the
look. They sent down a
message to a waiting-room that
was irresistibly reminiscent of a
wood-paneled ship's cabin."Which firm do you re-
present?" they asked.After that came the freeze.
We do not deal with private
individuals," they said. Politely
they showed me out. I was
almost run over by a bullion
van. It didn't make me feel
any better.

Horror

On to Samuel Montagu, the
bankers. The atmosphere is
very smooth, modern, tiled. A
man in a light-weight jacket
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William Hickey

gentlemen with whom we are
not acquainted. "It is not stolen," I assured
him. He had the grace to
blanch. "Of course not," he
whispered.

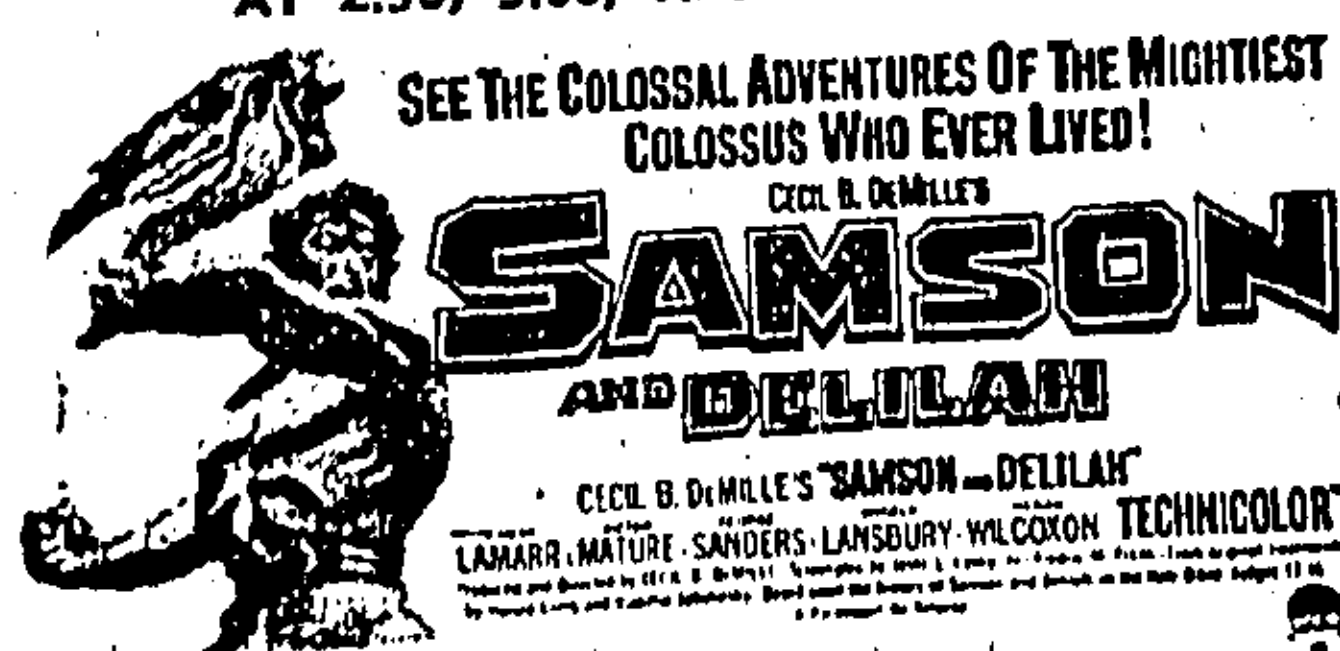
Munching

Try Maccas and Goldsmid.
They are older than the Bank
of England. The office makes
that apparent. Discreet
gloom with a faking facade out-
side and brown paint inside.A notice outside says: "Gold-
per ounce fine 200s."A representative of this
member of the big five bullion
buyers steps forward still
halfway through. At last a
ripple of interest spreads among
the desks.The man doing the munching
unleashes an iron-barred door and
takes me through. Boxes of
silver bullion lie on the saw-
dust-covered floor. Almonds
eight tiny cups and two much-
used kettles are a balance on
which my bullion looks like a
solitary pea on a plate.He offers £13 without any
particular elation. "You would
get more outside," he counsels.
He is very friendly.

Too late

He suggests calling on John-
son Matthey and Co. Ltd., in
Hatter-garden. They weigh my
ounce and tell me that it is
only 99 of an ounce."Some must have rubbed off,"
they said helpfully. "We can
pay you £12 18s. 10d."By then it is too late to take
it up with Rothschild's who
made the wretched piece in the
place.I can see why they get ulcers
in the City—and I was only
doing it in the interests of pure
research.On to Samuel Montagu, the
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chooses
ScotchGENERAL DE GAULLE, who
is completely teetotal, made a
remarkable concession. In
honour of his old friend Sir
Winston Churchill recently, he
drank a glass of whisky.Sir Winston and Lady Churchill
met the general and Mr. de
Gaulle at the prefecture in
Nice.They chatted for 30 minutes.
Sir Winston looked in splendid
health and was obviously moved
and delighted to see the French
President again.Glasses were brought in with
a bottle of whisky and the gen-
eral always asks for.De Gaulle hesitated, and to
the embarrassment of his wife
and Sir Winston, said: "I will
have a Scotch please, but with
lots of water."Sir Winston chuckled de-
lightedly.Later, the de Gaulles visited
Monaco. They were met by
Prince Rainier and Princess
Grace.Onlookers were amused by
one small incident. In Monaco
lovely women have their hands
kissed by visiting dignitaries.
In Paris, hands are shaken.Princess Grace, welcoming
the general, raised her hand
towards his lips. Quickly he
took her hand, lowered it, and
gave a businesslike shake.At the same time, Prince
Rainier was kissing the hand of
Mme. de Gaulle. She, by her
dimples, showed that she may
still like the old way best.The Duke of Norfolk joined
hundreds of Roman Catholic
pilgrims last week in the
Church of St. Philip Neri, just
outside his castle walls at
Arundel, to view a relic of one
of his ancestors.It was the thighbone of
Blessed Philip Howard, Earl of
Arundel, who

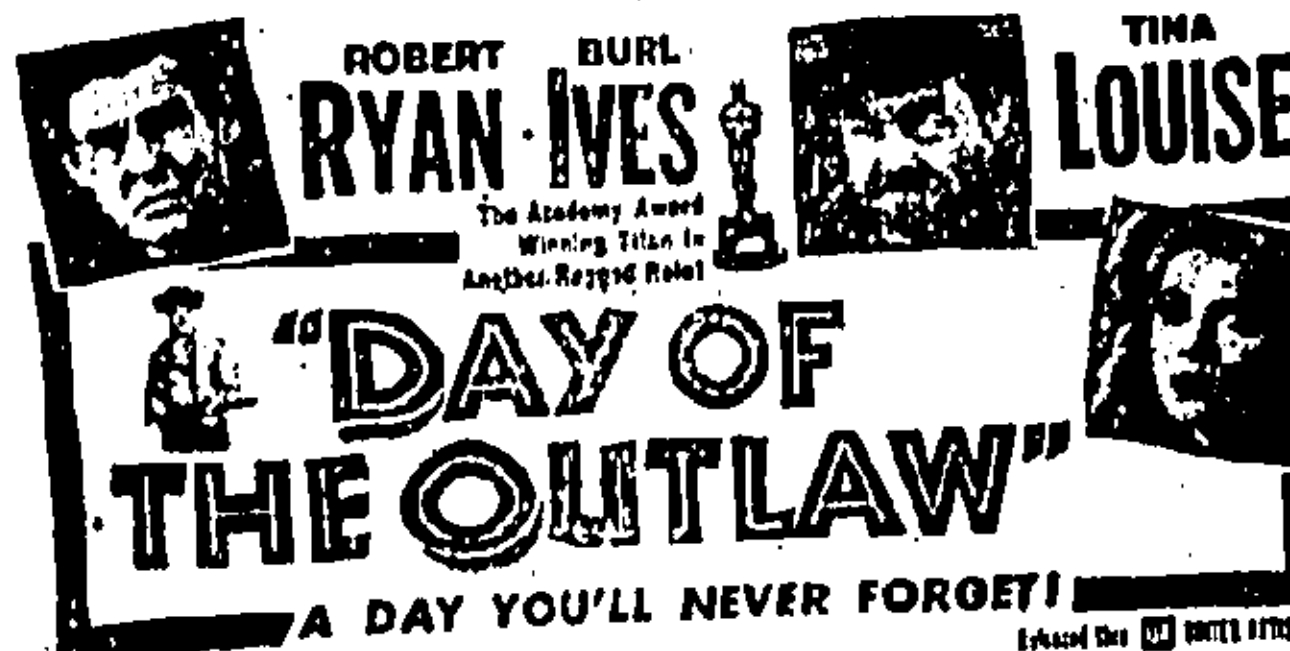
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conflictingA man giving evidence
about an alleged abortion
which caused a woman
to die, was told by the
defence counsel today
that his evidence con-
flicted with what he said
yesterday.He had made conflicting
statements in the trial of Tse
Wai-lan, a 42-year-old Chinese
herbalist of 749C Nathan-road
who is charged before Mr
Justice R. H. Mills-Owens at
the Criminal Sessions with
procuring miscarriages for two
women, To Kuen-ha and Chau
Yuen-shan on June 22 and June
16 respectively.Liu Shui-sung, a 31-year-old
businessman, married with two
children, said he had been in-
timate with the dead woman,
To, and had taken her to see
the accused in a reply to a
newspaper advertisement.NATHAN-ROAD
He said that they had visited
the Nathan-road premises
several times and that the ac-
cused had sold them pills and
medicines to end his preg-
nancy. None of these had
worked.Mr. Patrick Yu, defending,
pointed out during his cross-
examination that Liu had made
statements on the previous day
which conflicted with other
statements made today.One of these involved some
medicine which according to
earlier evidence said was "for
pushing out the child."Liu admitted today that these
words had not been used.
Asked why his evidence
should be conflicting, Liu re-
plied "my mind was confused."Mr. W. S. W. Davidson, for
the Crown, earlier alleged that
To died from tetanus after the
accused had operated on her.

RECOVERED

The other woman in the case
became ill with tetanus after a
similar operation. She re-
covered.When police raided the
Nathan-road premises, said Mr
Davidson, they found instru-
ments used for abortion prac-
tices. There was no trace of
any proper sterilising apparatus.
Bacteria found on the instru-
ments was the same as the
bacteria which caused the death
of To.

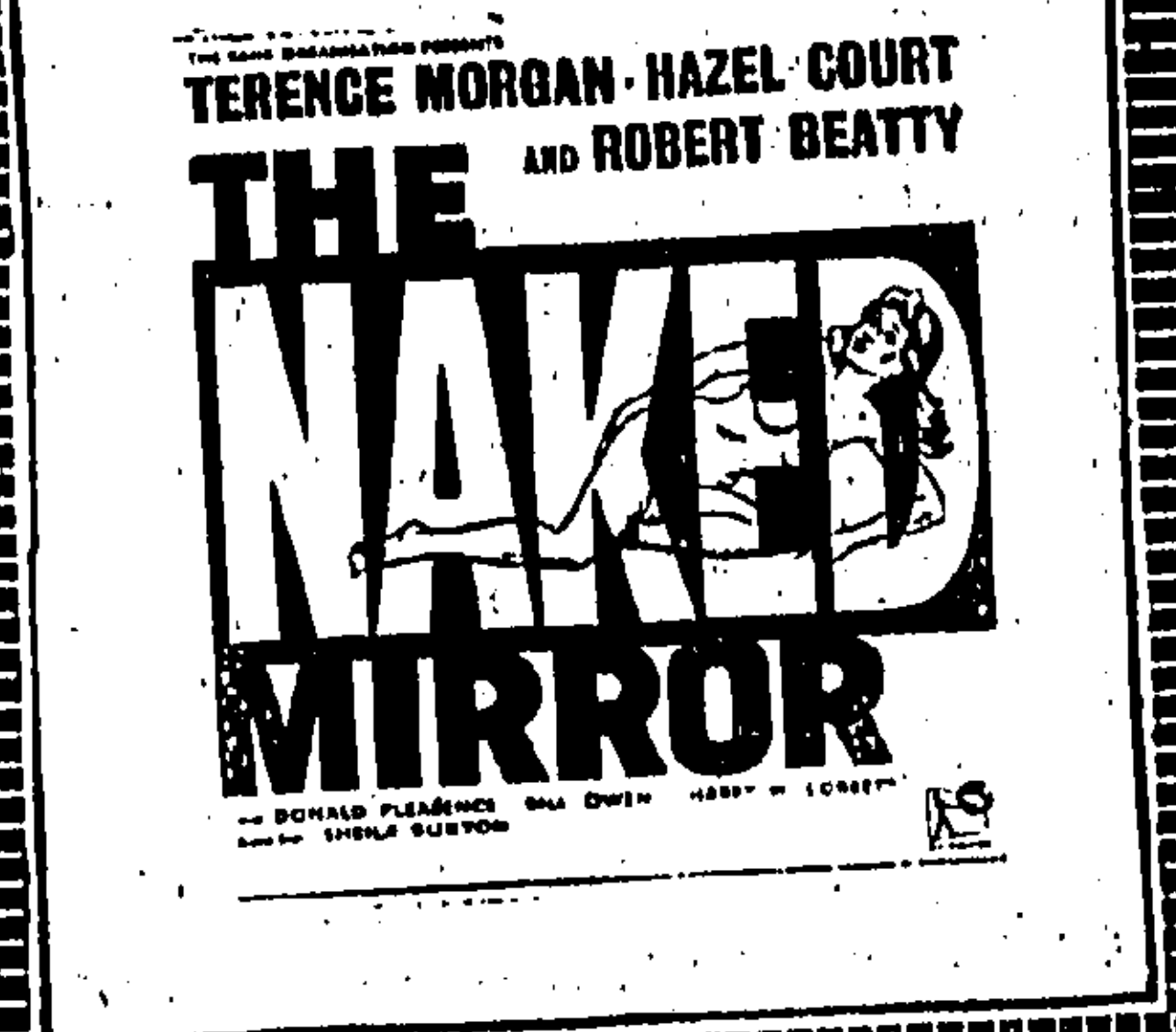
Hearing continues.

Fight in
a taxi
recountedA fight in a taxi bound for
Central Magistracy this
morning when a man was
fined \$100 or 28 days in jail
for assault.He was also ordered to pay
\$26 compensation to the taxi
driver or spend another 14
days in jail.Joseph Alexander Miller, 26,
of Stanley Fort, it was stated in
court, took the taxi to Stanley
with another man on Wednes-
day night.Miller sat next to the driver
and the other passenger sat
behind.Sub-Insp Yip Tai-yau said
when the taxi approached the
Headland-road, Miller told the
driver he wanted to drive. At
the same time he put his hands
on the steering wheel.The driver pushed Miller's
hands away and stopped the car
at once.Insp Yip said Miller then
struck the driver twice on the
head. The man behind put his
arms around the driver's neck.
However, in the ensuing
struggle the driver managed to
take the "ignition key" and get
out of the car.The driver's shirt was torn by
Miller in the course of the
struggle.Miller then smashed the glass
of the taxi-meter.Meanwhile, Insp Yip con-
cluded, a European inspector
drove past and arrested Miller.
The other man escaped.Miller said he was drunk and
he did not know what he was
doing.QM's propeller
entangledLondon, Nov. 3.
The giant Cunard liner Queen
Mary had to heave to off the
Isle of Wight today when one
of its four propellers became
entangled in a metal cable.The Queen Mary left South-
ampton for New York this
morning with 300 passengers
aboard.A tugboat was sent down to
clear the propellers.SHOCK FOR
ELECTION
BOOKIESCarson City, Nov. 3.
News of a forgotten state law against
election bets has thrown Nevada book-
makers into confusion—and stopped
wagers on the US presidential race.The biggest question: What is
to be done with all the money
already placed on Democrat
John F. Kennedy and Republi-
can Richard M. Nixon.Bookies had been doing a
thriving business on the race for
President.But while Nevada has
legalised just about all forms
of gambling, a 1919 law bans
any type of bet on an
election.Slow to react
"I quit!" was the response of
a Reno odds-maker. He
promptly pulled down all signs
quoting election odds.In Las Vegas, all eight race
bookies closed their odds be-
fore a news story about the
forgotten law hit the streets on
Wednesday.Public officials were slower
to react.
Attorney General Roger
Foley said the law was a prob-
lem for local authorities.
Gaming Control Board Chair-
man Ray Abbatellochio agreed.What to do?
Bookies disagreed on what to
do with the bets they hold."We're going to pay the
winners and collect from the
losers," one said, "that's the
only way to do it.""I don't see how we could go
ahead," said another, "if a man
lost his money and discovered
the bet was illegal he'd try to
get it back."No one seemed to know how
much money was involved.
As the bookies closed elec-
tion operations, the odds were
still 8 to 5 for Kennedy and
5 to 5 for Nixon.—AP.The rush
startsLondon, Nov. 3.
First batch of 200,000 copies of
"Lady Chatterley's Lover"
were today being rushed by
road and rail to Scotland, the
north of England and the
Midlands.Staff at the works of the pub-
lishers, Penguin, were loading
vans and lorries with thousands
of copies of the book which was
yesterday cleared of a charge of
obscenity.The 200,000 copies now avail-
able are expected to be dis-
tributed ready for sales to be-
gin next Thursday.The firm have already
planned a second print of 200,
000 or 300,000 copies which to-
gether with the first print would
create a record for the firm.Their earlier record print was
of a book on aircraft recogni-
tion.—China Mail Special.Astronaut has
an operationWashington, Nov. 3.
One of the seven American
astronauts, air force Cap-
tain Leroy Cooper, under-
went an operation today
for the removal of gall-
stones, the National
Aeronautical and Space
Administration announced.The agency said that Captain
Cooper was expected to remain
in training as a member of the
astronaut team after con-
valescing.The 35-year-old astronaut has
been undergoing strenuous pre-
parations with his colleagues
for the expected first attempt
next year by the United States
to put a man into space.—
Reuter.PART OF
MOON
ROCKET
FOUND?Johannesburg, Nov. 3.
What may be another piece of
the United States missile that
failed to reach the moon has
been found in Northern
Transvaal, it was learned to-
day.The object, a sphere about
three feet in diameter, is made
of a metal which looks like
stainless steel.It was found in the area in
which two other pieces of metal
were found recently. They
were sent to the United States.The objects are thought to
be pieces of the fuel tank of a
moon rocket, shot from Cape
Canaveral.The metal is believed to have
survived the great heat generat-
ed by its re-entry into the
earth's atmosphere.—AFP.TOHO SCOPE
TOHO FILM FESTIVAL
1960

Also ON THE STAGE

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THE BEGINNING!No one... BUT NO ONE... will be admitted to the theatre
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smooth
over
Polaris
decisionLondon, Nov. 3.
Discussions took place today
in Glasgow between Royal
Navy representatives and
local authorities about the
risks of atomic accidents
in the region of Holy
Loch, where a depot-ship
for US submarines carry-
ing Polaris missiles is to
be stationed.In the view of a senior official
of the Ministry of Health, speak-
ing after the meeting, "We can-
not say one hundred per cent
that nothing will happen, but
the chances of it are extremely
remote."Practical measures en-
visaged consisted in the
setting-up of a Nelson com-
mittee of the Royal Navy and
the local authorities for co-
ordination of action to be
taken in the event of accident.Today's meeting was called
following the statement made by
the Premier, Mr Harold Mac-
millan to the House of Com-
mons on Tuesday announcing
the Anglo-American agreement
for the establishment of the
base.Demonstrations took place
outside the building where this
afternoon's meeting was held.
Demonstrators carried
placards reading "close all U.S.
bases in Britain" and "Less
money for arms — more for
health and education."They said they were members
of the Greenock Trades Council,
which yesterday approved a re-
solution protesting against the
suggested base in the Clyde.—
AFP.

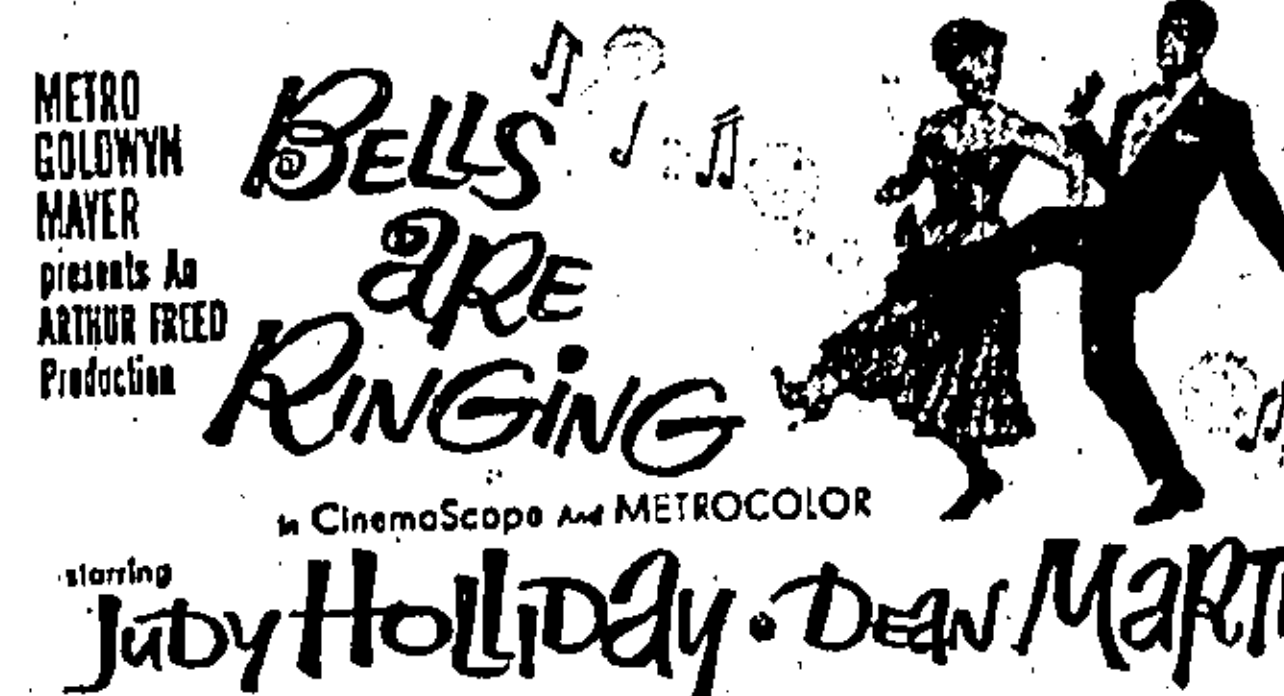
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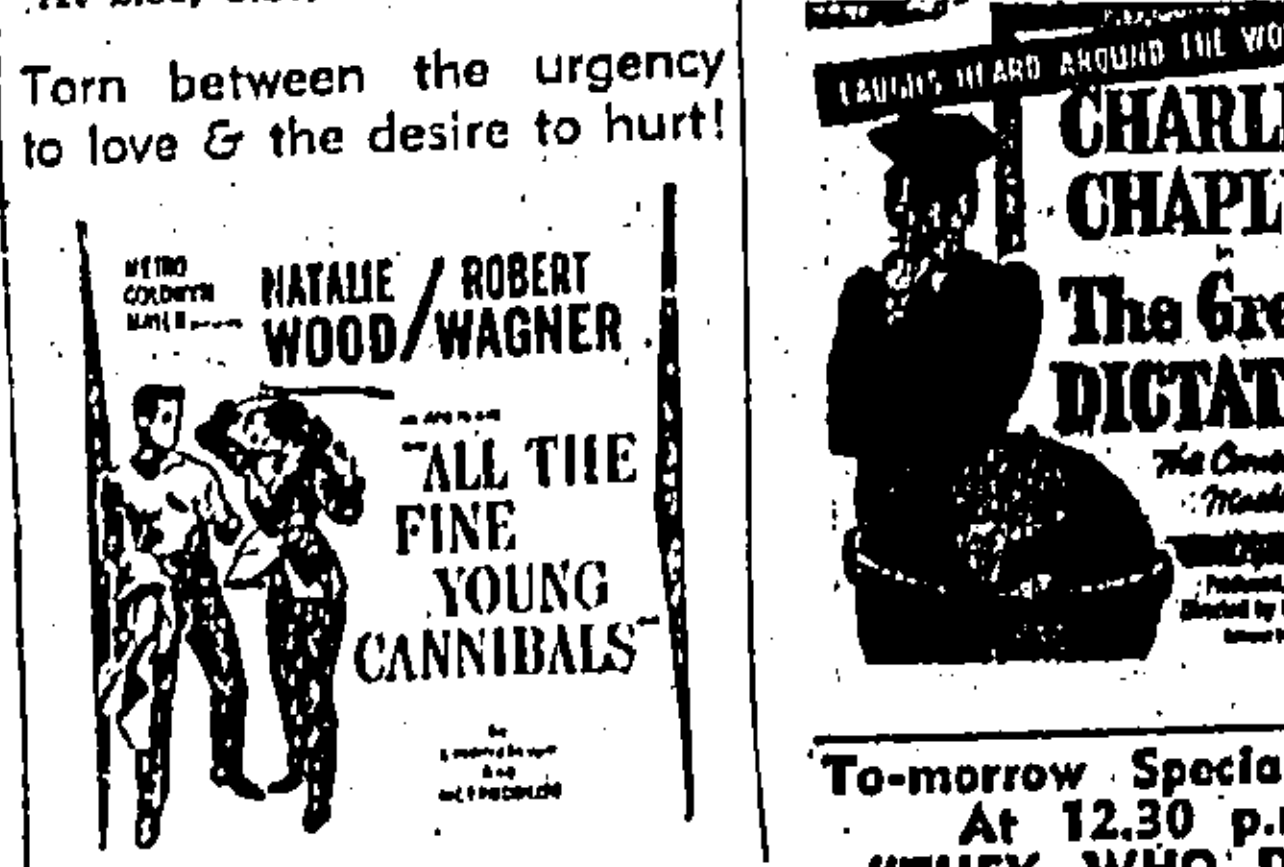
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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.To-morrow Special Show
At 12.30 p.m.
"THEY WHO DARE"

Liberal Party leader makes blunt attack on the PM



Cummings

"Look at that cad Grimond! He's actually attacking her Majesty's Government!"

London Express Service

What has Macmillan really done?

(apart from enjoying playing Prime Minister)

by JO GRIMOND

LIBERAL M.P. FOR ORKNEY AND SHETLAND

THE British vice is complacency. Mr Macmillan has played on it to the last sonorous phrase and the last fatherly evasion.

Having found how easy it was to say one thing and do another—or do nothing—he has left no stop unpulled.

With the help of Colman, Prentiss, and Vasey, he has been projecting as the font of washing machines at home and the wise, world-weary statesman abroad.

Frivolous

Mr Macmillan is an actor. He enjoys the spectacle of himself playing Prime Minister.

Mr Macmillan is the best Tory Party manager since Baldwin, and let no one despise a talent for party management. Unless you are Winston and have a world war in the bargain, you won't get far in politics without it.

But Mr Macmillan, with all his political talents, will get the thumbs-down from history for his frivolous refusal to face any difficulty. He saw Eden fall because he grasped a nettle, and he has been astute enough to give no repeat performance.

He found that it wasn't only rowers who look one way and go another. He can make rings round the Opposition in Parliament and his mastery of the Tory Party is complete.

But what of Britain under his Prime Ministership? Let us look at the record—

The first duty of a Government is to provide defence for its citizens.

Have we got a defence policy which makes sense? No. The British Nuclear Deterrent deters no one. Blue Streak is in the waste-paper basket. Our "conventional forces" are totally inadequate. And all at a phenomenal cost.

Of course you should never trust the Tories with defence.

Resisted

Curiously enough the greatest Defence Ministers of modern times have both been Liberals—Cordwell and Haldane—and both bitterly attacked by the Tories. Still the record of our Government has reached a new low—even for Tories.

Then let's look at Africa.

There was the wind of change speech. South Africa has reaped the whirlwind.

Mr Lennox-Boyd (so earnestly projected as the greatest Colonial Secretary of all time) has been blown away with all his policies.

Lord Home will, no doubt, forget his forthright pronouncement—made as February this year—that "Her Majesty's Government" take this opportunity of reaffirming that they are opposed to any proposal... for the secession of any one of those territories from the Federation.

I give the Government credit for considerable pliancy over Africa—but of leadership there has been none.

has Macmillan really done?

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LIBERAL M.P. FOR ORKNEY AND SHETLAND

Let us look at Foreign Affairs—Mr Macmillan's chosen field.

For years he resisted the suggestion of a Summit. Then he suddenly saw its virtues (whatever they are). He threw out the idea of disengagement between East and West Germany—then hastily withdrew it. He has thrown out many ideas—and never followed them up.

Failure

What did he hope to achieve at the Summit?

The brutal fact is that the Summit is the one place where Britain doesn't count.

The Summit, if it means anything (which I doubt), means America, Russia and perhaps China and later on perhaps a

United Europe as a fourth Power.

Was it just because Britain would be called on to make no decisions there that Mr Macmillan has favoured it?

For there is a vast discrepancy between the Government's phrases and its policies. It is all in favour of "interdependence"—so long as you don't have to do anything about it. It is all in favour of Europe—in the abstract.

Europe is the greatest failure of Mr Macmillan's diplomacy.

The great movement which is creating one of the largest and most dynamic markets in the world is forging ahead—without Britain. We sit dithering on the brink while the leadership which should be ours passes to Western Germany.

There might have been an alternative. We might have

tried to create an even more imaginative grouping based on the Commonwealth and the Western Alliance. But we have not.

Let us look at home. "We've never had it so good."

Perhaps—though I didn't see much affluence in the homes of pensioners or among the workers of many a slum-ridden city—or indeed among Highland crofters.

But how good is so good? Every day we read of fresh strikes. After 10 years in office the Tory Government scores 0 on industrial relations.

A property-owning democracy? Again talk, talk, and every Budget goes by without action.

We have the most sluggish economy of any major nation. Our children will look back in amazement at this, the most skillful people on earth, the

nursery of modern inventors, continually toppling from inflation to stagnation.

No sooner does production begin to increase than Mr Macmillan's Government has to stop it. No amount of exhortation laced with syrup can cover up the fundamental lack of imagination or courage over the running of our economy.

Look at our taxation system. Talk about killing the goose which lay the golden egg! We tax to the bone anyone who earns a decent wage but let the gamblers go scot free.

And this is not done in the name of Socialist equality but by a Tory Government which talks of the Opportunity State.

Riddled

Many industries are riddled with restrictive practices, and our nationalised industries practise the peculiar wisdom of raising the price when they can't sell their products.

But why should Mr Macmillan worry? Was not Mr Gaithe a leading advocate of British H-bombs until his party began rumbling behind him? Are not the Socialist Front Bench even more insular—more opposed to the European Common Market—than the Govern-

The cruel pace of nursing a musical to success

by PETER CHAMBERS

There's no business like show business for putting you in hospital.

Look what has happened to "Camelot," the 600,000-dollar (\$214,000) musical starring Julie Andrews which Broadway folk are saying will be the greatest thing since "My Fair Lady."

At the moment it is playing in Toronto, Canada.

The great team that made "My Fair Lady" has created this glittering musical about King Arthur and his Round Table. Alan Jay Lerner wrote the book and lyrics. Frederick Loewe wrote the music. Moss Hart, king of playwright-directors on Broadway, directed the show.

But what happened to this trio of Broadway nights?

Illness has knocked out two of them.

Alan Lerner, the wiry, 42-year-old writer, went down last month with ulcers.

The cause: overwork. The remedy: eight days in hospital.

Relentless

Instead of the smell of grapefruit, Lerner sniffed that subtly pervasive hospital smell—disinfectant and flowers. He sat up in bed between stiff sheets, ate slops, and furiously worked over the book of the show.

The second-half needs to be gay, lighter... Don't we need more jokes here? Can we zip up the jousting scene? And that love scene between Lancelot and Guinevere (Julie Andrews)... isn't there something missing there?

Such were the problems that occupied Alan Lerner—the urgent, relentless pressures of readying a big musical for Broadway.

Of course, the whole thing would be gone into with Loewe and Hart as soon as he got out of hospital.

On the day Lerner came out, Moss Hart, aged 55, collapsed in his hotel room with a heart attack.

Then Hugh Walker, managing director of the O'Keefe Centre, the theatre where "Camelot" is playing, went down all with ulcers. He is in hospital awaiting an operation.

I was in Toronto for the opening night of "Camelot" six weeks ago. No prelude of disaster dimmed that glittering occasion. Toronto fetched all its top-hats out. The ladies wore gowns from New York and Paris.

Toronto had never seen a first night like it! The Lieutenant-Governor and the Regimental Guard of the Queen's Own Rifles turned out.

"Are you ready for the photographers now, Mr Burton?" This was backstage, after the

show, and the call-boy put his head round the door as I talked to Richard Burton.

"It is my first musical," said Burton. He plays King Arthur. He smiled for the photographers and put his arm around Julie Andrews. "I can tell you this, I have never had so much fun."

Moss Hart, six weeks from a heart attack, said to me: "Could you bear all of that four hours? We have to do plenty of cutting on this show."

He looked great, Sun-tanned. Smiling.

The poor boy from the Bronx—his first job was checking fur pelts in a warehouse—linked arms with his actress wife Kitty Carlisle and they went off for drinks at the Royal York Hotel.

Perfection

"You Can't Take It With You" is one of Moss Hart's most famous plays. But in show business what you take with you everywhere is anxiety; the anxiety of striving to achieve perfection before that fatal moment when the curtain goes up on Broadway and 600,000 dollars' worth of talent, scenery, and costume is exposed to the fickle gaze of 1,500 people and a couple of dozen critics.

Moss Hart has been in the business for 40 years. Anxiety doesn't show on him as it does on Julie Andrews, who told me: "I know this is a hit. I have exactly the same feeling about it—a something that tells me this is terrible—I did about 'My Fair Lady'."

And all the time she spoke her fingers twisted nervously and her lips trembled a little.

Do you envy actors, playwrights, directors? The spotlight of fame, the electric excitement of success—these are things they experience in greater measure than any other people in any other business...

But, heavens, they work hard for it. Hard work put Alan Lerner into hospital with ulcers. Hard work has struck down Moss Hart with his second heart attack in seven years. And the third man at "Camelot's" round table, composer Frederick Loewe, suffered a heart attack only two years ago.

At the Wellfleet Hospital in Toronto, Hart has been ordered total rest for one month by the doctors.

Ordnance

Alan Lerner has taken over the direction of "Camelot." Let Lerner sing and Loewe fret. Let Moss Hart lie between cool sheets. The curtain will go up on "Camelot," December 3.

It is ordained, as King Arthur was ordained 1,500 years ago to wrest the sword Excalibur from the living rock.

—(London Express Service).

I'd rather be third any time than second

Says NANCY SPAIN

DON'T look now, but there's another Oscar Wilde on the way. Into the West End at the end of the month for a three-week season comes Irish actor Michael Mac Liammoir eager to be the Oscar most likely to succeed.

Into an evening entitled The Importance of Being Oscar he pucks (or so I gather) just about everything anyone can do to Ireland's most fashionable writer of the year.

Dreams

Some may groan at this news. I am NOT among them. I like things to go in threes. In my opinion it is the second fellow who is the worse.

Take Lawrence and the Arabs. It is the uncast man who is going to copy Sir Alec Guinness who is going to be the wet one. In my opinion Peter Finch's film of Wilde was better than Robert Morley's.

The theatre is a little tiny world all on its own. So is fashion. Every winter the great designer disappears into their studios and get ready to pop out in January with the New Line.

A charming lad Marty, no doubt, but, because he was second, to me profoundly depressing.

Humour on gramophone records too. It's an industry that's booming.

Paddy Roberts, Tony Hancock, Peter Sellers, I haven't a clue who came first of that little lot, but obviously some splendid tycoon of the turntables said: "Gee, humour's going big. Get someone funny and let him cut a disc," and clambered determinedly on to the band wagon.

Brigitte Bardot, as well. There's an industry of custom-built models that ran clean off the old French rails. The first Brigitte, with her hair hanging down and all, she was spilling. The second, Anette Stroyberg, who was also the SECOND Mrs. Yveline, well, she was about as inspiring as a side of cold young veal in a butcher's shop. Mylene Demongot may well redeem the Brigitte look yet.

But in some worlds there are genuine coincidences. Noel Coward and Nancy Mitford don't work in collaboration. But in the same week they each have a novel published.

One is about a state visit. The other is about a state visit. And Coward is even dedicated to Mitford. I can't wait for Auberon Waugh's father to come out with one too...

I wouldn't like to say which came first or second of these. But of one thing I am determined in my own mind. If I can't come first I'd rather be third. After all, it was when they introduced second class to British Railways that everything went wrong.

—(London Express Service).

BRITISH SCIENTISTS TAKE THE SMELL OUT OF HOUSE GAS

Secret is found after 100 years

BRITISH scientists have discovered a cheaper, more efficient way of taking the smell out of household gas. It is a secret which all nations have been hunting for more than 100 years. And it cuts the cost of purifying gas from 3 pence per therm to as little as 1 of a penny, and is being hailed as a real breakthrough in the streamlining of Britain's gas industry.

At present, all gas from a works has to be passed through trays of powdered iron oxide.

The oxide removes hydrogen sulphide, a favourite basic ingredient of many a school-boy's "stink bomb." The process is dirty, and cumbersome.

In the new method, gas is bubbled through water containing a special dye. The system is completely enclosed and fully automatic.

Big step

Will it cut the cost of gas to the housewife? Probably not. Capital costs of the new equipment will soak up the saving at first.

But later it may help the industry to pay back rising costs.



Certainly it is a big step forward towards more efficient gas works, and also has wide commercial applications.

The discovery was made by a team led by Dr Tom Nicoll, chief scientist to the North-West Gas Board, in co-operation with Dr E. Brunner, research manager of a big British dye firm.

The new process is now being installed in a large gasworks in Manchester, and will shortly go into use in Liverpool. Later it will certainly come South.

FOOTNOTE: The new method will not mean smell-free gas in the home. That would be highly dangerous. There are still enough organic compounds left in the gas to ensure that it has a distinct odour.

mally designs rangefinders for tanks at the Fighting Vehicles Research and Development Establishment, Chertsey. This time he has a winner for civilians.

You look through a little window with both eyes, and see three indicating marks at different distances. The centre mark—a spot—is the focusing point and indicates the range of your "target."

Two illuminated rings, one in front of the spot, the other behind, show exactly how much of the foreground and background will also be in focus, or "sharp," when you press the camera button. You get a true stereoscopic effect.

The rangefinder can be fitted to any camera, small or large.

'Model' H-blast

Yet another advance—this time in the field of atomic weapons. Scientists at Aldermaston no longer need to explode an H-bomb to know what the heat and blast effect will be on its target.

They have found out how to produce exactly the same effects with a small pinch of conventional explosive. They try it on models of their targets—they wish to destroy.

How can they be so sure the small-scale tests give an accurate picture of the "bigger effects"? The Christmas Island series, just before all nations agreed to halt H-blasts, confirmed exactly their model predictions.

So now, the only reason to test a bomb is to see if the mechanism works.

—(London Express Service).

Lose that 'fuzz'

Do you find most of your snap-shots are "fuzzy"? It need no longer happen. A most accurate rangefinder for cameras has just been designed.

The inventor is 39-year-old Mr. Norman Barton, who has

WOMANSENSE

The gimmick is here to stay

by JANE ROGERS

Well, I was wrong and I admit it. When the divided skirt hit the fashion scene I laughed it off as a gimmick. I still think it is a gimmick—but it is here to stay.

IN PARIS they included a few "culottes" in the couture collections. Madeleine de France and Jacques Heim both featured them. But this was one fashion that the French copied from someone else, for it all started in America.

IN NEW YORK, where the craze for culottes began, they are now wearing these wide, divided skirts with city suits, country-style tweeds, even as long evening skirts. You'll find a culotte skirt in America teamed with a straight tailored jacket in broadcloth or tulle. The smartest suit of the season, Trina Norell, one of America's top designers, has completely succumbed to the idea, and given all the suits in his collection a divided skirt.

IN LONDON there's a culotte skirt or two in all the brightest, youngest spring collections. The night-wear manufacturers have picked up the idea too, and are making "sleep suits" with divided skirts.

Of course properly cut culottes don't look like wide-legged pants when you are standing still, or just twirling along, they look like a flared skirt with an inverted pleat back and front.

What's their special attraction? None that I can see. The

girls who have gone overboard for culottes tell me they give you the freedom that you get from a pair of jeans, but elegance as well. To me culottes seem rather an encumbrance, like a giant pair of plus-fours flapping round your shins, and in my opinion even getting out of a car they look far less elegant than the tightest peg-top skirt.

But for beachwear and sportswear they can't be caught on. Culottes are more chic and feminine-looking than Bermuda shorts, and are kinder to most figures, especially the larger ones. If you want to walk straight off the beach, and around town in them, nobody will stare. But for suits—culottes are strictly for the teenager.

Beehive

The beehive hairstyle which rose in its last stages almost to the heights of a Madame Pompadour coiffure, has now been discarded by London's teenage girls and replaced by a smooth shingle that is practically inequipped to the head.

If you haven't got the necessary question-mark curls curving over your cheekbones, several hairdressers sell fake ones to clip under your own hair, or push under a cloche hat.

The young have gone crazy, of course, for the Dior look—the beehive hat that might have been knitted from rug wool, and the rolled-over polo collar are selling like hot cakes in the teenage department of one

fashion store. Co-ordinated suits is another idea that is being taken up with enthusiasm—you buy a striped jacket, then a matching straight skirt and you have a suit for work. Add a pair of matching striped pedal-pushers and it turns into a slacks-suit for weekends.

Extra

Fake leather fabrics go undercover now. They are making them into beatnik dresses—a straight up and down sack in black, for instance, tied with a rather clumsy fake leather belt. The boys are buying mock leather waistcoats decorated, cowboy fashion, with white fringing.

Shaped cuban heels are not, as you might imagine, being taken up by the girls to replace that lethal siletto heel. Instead it's the boys who are wearing cuban-heeled shoes, like those of the Spanish dancers. The extra inch gives them more height, but they are keeping the winkle-picker toe.

This week's teen idea comes from Digby Morton, the one-time couturier who now turns out separates for young shoppers. He has found a novel solution to the problem of the shirt blouse that tends to ride up and come out of your skirt.

With his separates Mr Morton offers a frilled poplin of the shirt fabric, fastened onto a leather belt. The result? It looks as though you are wearing your shirt outside your skirt, neatly belted, and it hides the tail of the real shirt beneath.



A THICK-KNIT sweater-cardigan in white yarn, worn with stretch tights, by Bear Brand. Both outfits are made from Holanca stretch yarn.

Rupert and the Sky-boat—37



Now that he is fairly safe again Rupert wonders what he ought to do. "This sky-boat is a marvelous thing," he says. "If we both step out of it together it will be so light that it will shoot up into the sky and may never be seen again. We must try to fasten it and save it for that queer inventor man." "How?" asks Margot. "There's a wood over there as high as we are," says Rupert. "Let's fly there and see if the trees can help us." And they are soon floating between the large, twisted trunks of the ancient trees in a patch of the old forest.

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A GAY, thick-knit sweater by Hinckley Knitting Co. with a roll collar, teamed with slim pants by Smith.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Small Games Are Fun

—Knaif And Hamid Take A Short Cut To Play—

By MAX TRELL

LATE at night, after everyone was asleep, Knaif and Hamid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, made themselves small.

How small? About as small as a match stick, sometimes about as small as a pin—and sometimes even as small as a tack.

If Knaif and Hamid had made themselves any smaller than a tack, they might have disappeared completely.

Size of match stick

Now on this particular evening, Knaif and Hamid made themselves at small as match sticks. It was extraordinary to see them so small. When they were their ordinary size, the carpet on the floor looked like a carpet.

To dining room

Knaif and Hamid decided to go into the dining room.

"Oh dear, how can we get out of this room?" Hamid asked her brother.

Knaif laughed. It was easy. There was a space under the door as big as the space under a loose fence. Knaif wriggled under it and Hamid followed right after him.

Then they came to the hall. There was no carpet on the floor here. Between each of the boards in the floor there was a wide crack.

"It's like a ditch!" exclaimed Hamid.

Sprung over ditches

They had to spring over a dozen of these ditches before they reached the dining room. In the centre of the dining room stood the big table where the whole family had their meals.

"If we could only get to the top of the table," said Hamid, "what fun we could have!"

It wasn't easy for Knaif and Hamid to climb up to the top of the table.

First they tried to climb up the leg. But the leg was too slippery. They came sliding down again. Then they tried to grab hold of one end of the tablecloth that hung down fairly close to the floor. But this scheme was no good, either.

No matter how high they jumped, they couldn't jump high enough to reach the dangling end of the tablecloth.

Can't brook rule

Finally the Cat came into the room. "We'd like to get up to the top of the table, Mrs Cat dear," said Hamid. "We want to take a walk."

"It's a rule in this house," said the Cat. In a stern voice she smoothed her whiskers, "that no one is to walk on the table. Somebody told me that just this morning."

Hamid felt ashamed. She suddenly remembered that she was the one who had told the Cat the rule about not walking on the table.

"However," said the Cat, "if you think that rule about walking on the table can be changed a little, I'll be glad to take you and Knaif to the top of the table."



The Shadows slid under spoons and jumped over salt shakers.

Knaif quickly agreed that he was willing to change the rule right away.

"You can walk on top of the table all you want," he said to the Cat.

But Hamid shook her head and thanked the Cat and said that she had changed her mind about walking on top of the table.

"It's wrong for you and it's wrong for us," she said.

"Oh, all right," said the Cat. "But I'll help you out just the same."

Walked out

So the Cat reached up with her paw and caught hold of the tablecloth and pulled it down with everything on it.

"Now," she said, "you can walk on the tablecloth on the table, which is even better than walking on the tablecloth on the table. Because you can fall off the table but you can never fall off the floor."

Then the Cat walked out of the room feeling very pleased with herself.

Knaif and Hamid had a great deal of fun, even though Hamid thought it a bit wrong, walking from one end of the tablecloth to the other. I was like walking across a beautiful white field with all sorts of odd-looking things in the way that had to be jumped-over or dodged-around.

They had to jump over the salt and pepper shakers. They had to dodge around the sugar bowl. They had to slide under the spoons and jump over the knives and forks.

The most fun

But the most fun was crawling under the napkin and dodging round and round the small wicker bread basket.

"And, of course," said the Cat to Knaif and Hamid, "you must remember when she met them, 'I got blamed for everything. But I don't care. Cats always get blamed for everything.'"

And—would you believe it!—she would have pulled the tablecloth down again at that very moment if Hamid hadn't promptly stopped her.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand is rather similar to yesterday's in that the key play is a finesse in a suit in which the defenders hold the ace-king and several others. It is different from yesterday's obligatory finesse in that there is a real fascinating situation.

South's four heart contract is in no jeopardy. The most he can lose is one club trick and two spades, but even in rubber bridge they do give points for

NORTH 37
 ♠ K73
 ♥ QJ10
 ♦ KJ2
 ♣ 7432

WEST
 ♠ 654
 ♥ 73
 ♦ J92
 ♣ KQJ86

EAST
 ♠ A388
 ♥ 542
 ♦ 10705
 ♣ 95

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ Q102
 ♥ AK986
 ♦ A38
 ♣ A10

Both vulnerable

South West North East
 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♣K

overtricks and if you can make one you might hit.

South might fool around and return a club to see if he can coax a spade lead from his opponent, but even in duplicate you don't fool around with rare games so South draws trumps with three leads and then cashes one of his diamonds if he feels like it. In any event, he gets ready to play a spade from his own hand toward dummy's king. If West held the ace he just might play it, but West has no ace and no problem and East's ace takes the king. It does not matter what East plays now. Eventually South will go over to dummy's king of diamonds, lead a spade and finesse the ten spot against the jack. The finesse works and South has his overtrick.

♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 3♠
 Pass 4♠ Pass 4♥
 Pass 4♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
 ♠ Q87 ♥ A8576 ♦ 3 ♣ Q1054
 What do you do?

A—If your partner is apt to make very strong overcalls you should bid five clubs as a strong effort to reach a slam. Otherwise a pass is indicated.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You do bid five clubs and your partner goes to five diamonds. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

FOR AN IDEA

By HELEN BURKE

THIS week's recipes are to help people living near each other, who invite each other, turn and turn about, to lunch.

They can try out dishes which they may not have previously made. This first meal is a "quickie."

ESCALOPES DE VEAU MAISON.

The ingredients here are two very well beaten out small slices of boiled ham of approximately the same size, 3oz, mushrooms, two thin slices of Fontina or Gruyere cheese, or a small packet of Philadelphia cream cheese, or two small triangles of petite Gruyere, a little butter, Madeira or Marsala, together with a tomato garnish, and, if you want them, canned asparagus tips.

First, place the sliced mushrooms in a small pan with a tiny bit of butter, a tablespoon of boiling water, a squeeze of lemon juice and pepper and salt to taste. Cover lightly and cook for two minutes.

Halve two tomatoes, brush them with butter and grill them.

Hot grill

Melt a walnut of butter in a frying-pan and, to prevent it burning, add a dessertspoon of olive oil. Quickly cook the seasoned escalopes 1½ min.

Transfer to a shallow fireproof oven-dish and place a slice of ham on each.

Divide the drained mushrooms between them and top all with a slice or portion of the cheese. Garnish with the tomatoes. Slip under a very hot grill.

Meanwhile, add a tablespoon of sherry, Madeira or Marsala to the frying pan, with three to four tablespoons of stock (hot water and a chicken cube will do). Add too, the juice from the mushrooms. Boil up, stirring them around the pan to release the residue.

A garnish

By this time, the cheese topping will have bubbled and become flecked with brown and the escalopes will be ready to be served. Pour the gravy around, not over, the contents of the dish and at once take to the table.

Cooked spinach can replace the mushrooms on the ham. In this case the mushrooms can be used with the tomatoes as a garnish.

For "catters," a baked Brie de Beaulieu, each. Or fresh fruit.

—(London Express Service).

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CRICKET 'THROWING' TRUCE ANNOUNCED

ENGLISH REACTIONS

London, Nov. 3. The first-call umpires went to Lord's later in the day to consider the joint agreement between the MCC and the Australian Board of Control about the "throwing" controversy.

After a lengthy discussion they expressed their willingness to co-operate fully in the application of the scheme.

English reactions were: Sir Jack Hobbs: "I feel it is a good way out of a difficult situation. I am sure umpires will speak their minds in their reports. The truce does give suspected bowlers a chance to mend their actions."

NOT IN FAVOUR

Donald Carr, captain of Derbyshire who will be the second County to meet the Australians, "I am not in favour of a truce period being applied to ordinary County cricket. It is reasonable that in the game against the Australians we should play to the same agreement."

J. C. Laker (holder of world bowling record with 19 Australian wickets in the 1955 Manchester Test): "If the umpires are going to be fair and honest—and not subject to pressure—I don't think it will work. In Australia on the last tour I saw only one bowler, Meekins, who was in danger of being called for throwing and if he is not smooth out his action he could be no-balled when the Tests start. Despite the truce period we could have the trouble all over again. It is a terribly difficult problem and it would be a pity to have the series wrecked."—AFP.

Sports Diary

TOMORROW

Motor racing
Morris Grand Prix First Day.
1st Division: B. S. v. KCC
"A" Bridge v. C.C. Scorpions v. Garrison, Recreio v. RAF, Police v. Optimists.
2nd Division: DBS v. KCC, Nomads v. Bridge, Garrison v. KCC, RAF v. Recreio, IRC v. University.
3rd Division: Sing Tao v. AFS (CHI) 4.45 pm; Sing Tao v. South China (Club) 4.45 pm.
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ENGLISH UMPIRES NOT TO 'CALL' ANY AUSTRALIAN BOWLER UNTIL FIRST TEST

Melbourne, Nov. 3.

Umpires in England will be instructed not to call any Australian bowler for a suspect delivery (throwing) on the 1961 tour up to June 7.

This was announced in a statement here today by Mr Jack Ledward, Secretary of the Australian Cricket Board of Control. The announcement was released simultaneously in London by the MCC.

Mr Ledward said that up to June 7—the first Test begins on June 8—an umpire officiating in an Australian match who was not entirely satisfied about the absolute fairness of a delivery by an Australian bowler would as soon as possible after the end of the match compile a confidential report to be sent to the President of the Marylebone Cricket Club. From June 7 umpires would be instructed to implement Law 26 on the field in the normal way according to their judgment.

Purpose

Commenting on today's announcement Sir Donald Bradman, a selector and an Australian cricket delegate to the Imperial Cricket Conference in London, at which the agreement was discussed, said it was not intended to justify or encourage throwing.

The move was designed purely to ensure that where there was some conflict of opinion between umpires of the two countries a bowler would be given a reasonable trial before action was taken "which could be so disastrous to his career and to a touring side."

Sir Donald Bradman said that all countries had contracted to do their best to eliminate doubtful bowling actions and had agreed that umpires must remain the final judges.

"The problem has arisen because of genuine differences of opinion between players, umpires and even countries as to what constitutes a fair delivery," Sir Donald added.

Sir Donald said that the agreement would mean that:

- ★ No Australian bowler would be hastily or prematurely judged by English umpires under the new definition of a throw.
- ★ There would be the utmost cordiality between the MCC and Australia, and every effort at co-operation between the players and umpires to achieve uniform thinking and interpretation, and that after this brief trial period, umpires would remain in full authority to implement the Law.

Details of the "throwing truce" were announced in Australia by Mr Ledward on television and radio.

Earlier Mr Ledward said: "We hope everyone, especially those who condemned it when the report leaked out in the British newspapers, will understand, it is not as blatant as it appears on the surface."—China Mail Special.

At HKFC: Liu Chee-ming (CCC) vs Choy Jack (KBGC); Liu Yuen-fai (CCC) vs Kwong Ah-po (HKCC).

At KBGC: Lui Sze (Recreio) vs Cheung On (IRC); Peter Cheng (KBGC) vs Lui Los (KBGC).

At Recreio: Leung Shek (KCC) vs Lui Tow (KBGC); Lee Ping (KBGC) vs Chan Hoi-chung (HKFC).

At KCC: Lui To (Recreio) vs Tsung Wan (HKFC); Lee Hoi-shing (CCC) vs Lo Kwok-ling (HKFC).

Fah Wongs' bowls draw

Following are the second round matches of the Fah Wong bowls competition to be played on Saturday November 5, commencing at 3 pm:

At HKFC: Liu Chee-ming (CCC) vs Choy Jack (KBGC); Liu Yuen-fai (CCC) vs Kwong Ah-po (HKCC).

At KBGC: Lui Sze (Recreio) vs Cheung On (IRC); Peter Cheng (KBGC) vs Lui Los (KBGC).

At Recreio: Leung Shek (KCC) vs Lui Tow (KBGC); Lee Ping (KBGC) vs Chan Hoi-chung (HKFC).

At KCC: Lui To (Recreio) vs Tsung Wan (HKFC); Lee Hoi-shing (CCC) vs Lo Kwok-ling (HKFC).

MOVE TO BAR ISRAEL FROM ASIAN GAMES

Jakarta, Nov. 3. Iraq's Charge D'Affaires here asked the authorities today to intervene "effectively" to bar participation of Israel in Jakarta's 1962 Asian Games.

The Iraqi representative issued a statement saying "Israel is the enemy of the Arabs and the pivot of imperialism in the Middle East."

Indonesia does not recognise Israel diplomatically. Asian Games officials said privately they would like to follow the usual practice of allowing all countries to take part irrespective of political feuds.—AP.

Liverpool Autumn Cup probables

London, Nov. 3. There are 11 probabilities for tomorrow's Liverpool Autumn Cup to be run over one mile at 1515 GMT at Liverpool. They are with jockeys: Royal Chief (A. J. Russell), Tompion (E. Eldin), Torillo (Z. Hide), Windyedge (B. Henry), Chino (J. Sims), La Melba (J. Greenway), Laird O'Monaghan (L. C. Parkes), Chalk Stream (B. Lee), Gallop Jack (K. Temple - Nidd), Forewarned (D. W. Morris), Somophore (D. Ward).—China Mail Special.

MACAO GRAND PRIX PROGRAMME

Following is the programme of the Macao Grand Prix this weekend:

ACP TROPHY

Timed to start at 11 am on Saturday. Will be over 20 laps of the 3.8 mile Guia Circuit. Grid start from positions depending on engine capacity—the largest engines being in front. The first car to complete 20 laps will be declared the outright winner and remaining classification will be according to the order of arrival of cars at the finishing line. The cars will cover approximately 76 miles.

Entrant	Driver	Car	No.	Class
F. Domitius	J. Domitius	Porsche Super 90	1	A
F. da Silva	A. B. Poon	TR3	2	B
F. Chong	(Self)	AC-Ace Bristol	3	C
R. C. Hardwick	A. Armstrong-Wright	Austin Healey Sprite	4	D
T. Hamilton	(Self)	TR3	5	E
E. P. Heath	(Self)	TR3	6	F
R. C. Sales	(Self)	TR3	7	G
J. W. Kirk	(Self)	TR3	8	H
Jebsen & Co.	B. Lewis	Porsche Speedster	9	I
M. Leavitt	S. Leavitt	TR3	10	J
Lung Fung-ming	(Self)	MGA	11	K
W. W. H. Bell	(Self)	MGA	12	L
W. M. Sulke	(Self)	TR3	13	M
N. R. F. McKinnon	A. Pateman	TR3	14	N

PRODUCTION CAR RACE—HANDICAP

This event consists of Part I (1st and 2nd Races) of 15 laps each and Part II (Final), of 20 laps. The first Part I race is timed to start at 1 pm on Saturday. The second Part I Race will be at 2.30 pm on the same day and the Part II Race will start at 3.30 am on Sunday. Cars entered will run in one of the races of Part I. It is at the discretion of the organisers as to which car competes in what race.

The first half of each field to finish qualify for Part II. This also includes any woman driver finishing within 1 1/2 minutes of any qualifying car in the same class.

Handicap times for each make of car will be assessed from the average of the five fastest laps of the fastest car of that make and class in Part I.

Entrant	Driver	Car	No.	Class
W. M. Sulke	W. R. A. Wyllie	Auto Union 1000 S	15	D
W. M. Sulke	A. Pateman	Herald Convertible	16	E
W. M. Sulke	H. Gosling	Volkswagen	17	F
Jebsen & Co.	W. Hinkamp	Volkswagen	18	G
Jebsen & Co.	C. Ching	DAW-700	19	H
Hua Nan Motors	A. Armstrong-Wright	Dauphine Gordini	20	I
Hua Nan Motors	A. Porcitt	Dauphine Gordini	21	J
Hua Nan Motors	A. Birch	Dauphine Gordini	22	K
Hua Nan Motors	S. Leavitt	Dauphine Gordini	23	L
Hua Nan Motors	H. Fennell	Dauphine Gordini	24	M
Hua Nan Motors	B. Willis	Dauphine Gordini	25	N
Hua Nan Motors	(Self)	Dauphine Gordini	26	O
Hua Nan Motors	F. Rozz	Simca-Monthery	27	P
Hua Nan Motors	L. F. Robinson	Simca-Monthery	28	Q

Porsche Spyder clocks

fastest time during practice runs

By JOSE BORGES

Guia Circuit was closed for the first time this year for the official practice runs for the cars which came from Singapore, Thailand, Okinawa and Hongkong for this weekend's Macao annual motor races.

The first to take to the field were the production cars which gave vent to their well-tuned machines of well-known British, French, German, Czechoslovakian, USA and Swedish makes.

The power-packed Auto Union 1000's did well and the team of three Renault Dauphine-Gordini and the two Simca-Monthery were noted for their regularity and the ease with which they negotiated the sinuous parts of the course, especially at the hair-pins. The teams of Volkswagens, Skodas and Fords, the BMW-700 and the Austin-USA also had very good runs.

Other big names are the team of three powerful Porsche's, the Spyder, the Speedster and the Super-90; the already nicknamed "Bugs Bomb" DKW 1000 RS; last year's champion Jaguar XKSS; the Lotus Le Mans; a fleet of MGAs, Austin Healey's and TR3's; the AC-Ace Bristol, a few Specials and the Daimler SR-250.

Dark horse

I have specially left this sleek and powerful British car for the end, because it is the car that is considered by some experts to be the dark horse of this year's Macao Grand Prix. It's V-6.

The Ferrari is still the most popular choice among the local younger generation, probably because it was first driven by a local entrant a few years ago.

With a new engine, the Ferrari-Monza driven by F. J. Bussell was greeted with rounds of applause when it passed near a large crowd of enthusiastic onlookers. Four days ago the crowd had been disappointed when they saw their favourite car towed away by a van upon arrival.

Super Auto Service	K. D. Beyer	Skoda	65	C
Super Auto Service	Nigel Hing-fung	Skoda	66	C
Super Auto Service	McGregor	Skoda	67	C
R. E. Harper	(Self)	Anglia	68	C
R. E. Harper	J. Newton	Anglia	69	B
R. E. Harper	Bussell	Anglia	70	B
R. E. Harper	Frank Wong	Anglia	71	B
R. E. Harper	A. D. Stewart	Taurus II	72	F
R. E. Harper	G. M. Baker	Falcon	73	F
The Keman	T. H. Tomlinson	Volvo	74	D
Foreign Agencies				
Climax & Co.				

VIIITH MACAO GRAND PRIX

Timed to start at noon on Sunday. Will consist of 60 laps of the Guia Circuit, a distance of 2.8 miles. Two drivers are allowed for each car. The position of the cars on the starting grid will depend on their best time set up in the official practice.

The first car to complete the 60 laps will get the checkered flag and all following cars must stop after passing this flag when it is down. Only cars having done at least one practice lap at not more than 4 minutes will qualify.

Entrant	Driver	Car	No.	Class
F. J. Bussell	(Self)	Fribus Special	1	A
F. Domitius	J. Domitius	Porsche Super 90	2	B
F. da Silva	A. B. Poon	Jaguar XK SS	3	C
F. Chong	(Self)	Porsche Spyder RS	4	D
R. C. Hardwick	A. Armstrong-Wright	AC-Ace Bristol	5	E
T. Hamilton	(Self)	Austin Healey Sprite	6	F
F. Wong	(Self)	Golden Dust-Special	7	G
E. P. Heath	(Self)	Lotus Le Mans	8	H
R. E. Harper	G. M. Baker	The Beast	9	I
R. C. Sales	(Self)	Jaguar XK 120	10	J
J. W. Kirk	(Self)	TR3	11	K
Jebsen & Co.	B. Lewis	Daimler SP 250	12	L
W. M. Sulke	W. R. A. Wyllie	Auto Union 1000 RS	13	M
W. M. Sulke	B. Willis	Porsche Speedster	14	N
C. F. Pope	S. Leavitt	Jaguar Special	15	O
M. Leavitt	(Self)	TR3	16	P
R. E. Harper	(Self)	The Thing	17	Q
Lung Fung-ming	(Self)	MGA	18	R
F. J. Bussell	(Self)	Ferrari Monza	19	S
W. W. H. Bell	(Self)	MGA	20	T
W. M. Sulke	A. Pateman	TR3	21	U
N. R. F. McKinnon	(Self)	TR3	22	V

CLASSES

Class	UP to 750 ccs.
A	751 — 1000 ccs.
B	1001 — 1300 ccs.
C	1301 — 1600 ccs.
D	1601 — 2000 ccs.
E	2001 — 2600 ccs.
F	Over 2600 ccs.

Russia clings to Olympic Chess lead

Leipzig, Nov. 4. The Soviet Union clung to its lead in the 1960 Chess Olympics, taking two games from West Germany and adjourning two in the seventh round of play in the Victoria group. The Russians now have piled up a total of 20 1/2 points against runners-up United States who have 18 points after winning against Holland 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 with one game adjourned.

There was little doubt among chess experts at this tournament that the Russians will again take top honours in the Chess Olympics.

RESULTS

Results of tonight's seventh final round matches were:

"A" POOL
U.S.A.-The Netherlands 2.5-0.5 (1); Argentina-Hungary 0-0 (4); West Germany-USSR 0-2 (2); Czechoslovakia-Yugoslavia 1-8; East Germany-Bulgaria 2-2; Rumania-Britain 1-2 (1).

"B" POOL
Sweden-Austria 2-1 (1); Norway-Spain 1.5-2.5; India-Denmark 1-3; Iceland-Poland 0.5-2.5 (1); Israel-Finland 1.5-1.5 (1); Chile-Cuba 1-0 (3).

"C" POOL
The Philippines-Italy 2-1 (1); Indonesia - France 1-1; (2); Portugal-Albania 0.5-2.5 (1); Ecuador - Ireland 2.5 - 1.5; Belgium-Mongolia 0.5-2.5 (1); Tunisia-Monaco 2-2; Malta-Bolivia 2-2—AP & AFP.

Dick Richardson to defend title

London, Nov. 3. Dick Richardson, the European heavyweight boxing champion will put his title at stake before Germany's Hans Kabschell next January. Wally Lesley, Richardson's manager, said here tonight.—AFP.

Yankees name Hamey their new general manager

New York, Nov. 3. Roy Hamey, long-time assistant to George Weiss, was today named Weiss' successor as general manager of the New York Yankees on a one-year contract.

Club president Dan Topping, who attended the noon press conference with Hamey and the new Yankee manager Ralph Houk, said Hamey will assume the complete duties of the general manager's position.

The appointment of the 60-year-old Hamey, former general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies, had been expected for some time.

Weiss, 68, stepped out yesterday after 18 years as Yankee general manager during which the Yankees dominated Major League baseball with 10 pennants.

Hamey served as Yankees assistant general manager from 1940 to 1954, and from 1955 until the present time.

Topping stressed that the one-year term of Hamey's contract was at his own request.

Weiss, generally credited with the major role in the Yankees post-war domination, was shifted to an advisory capacity in the latest of a series of changes that started with the replacement of Casey Stengel by Ralph Houk as field manager.

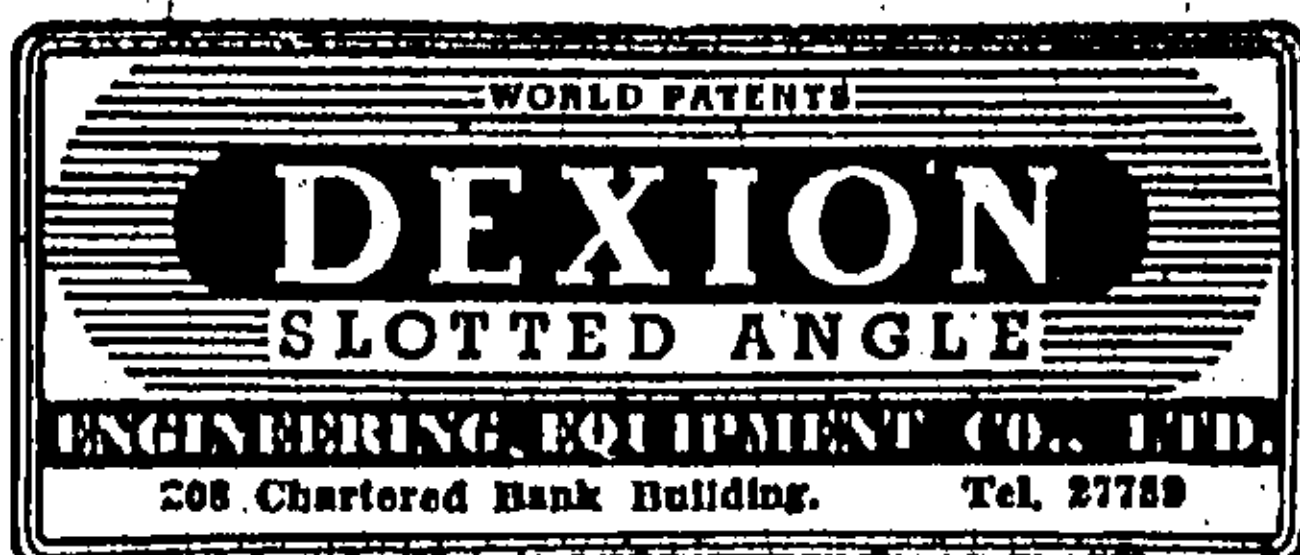
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Bid to meet increasing demands of education NEW TEACHERS COLLEGE Government plan to build in Pokfulam

Construction of a new training college for teachers, with accommodation for more than 400 students, will start in January next year.

27 FLEE IN STOLEN MOTORBOAT

Macao, Nov. 4. Twenty-two adults and five children from the Pak-kai commune in the 1st district of Chungshan, escaped to Macao yesterday in a motorboat belonging to the same commune.

\$100 fine for having dagger

A 31-year-old company manager was fined \$100 by Mr. J. T. Morris at Central Court this morning for possessing a dagger without a licence.

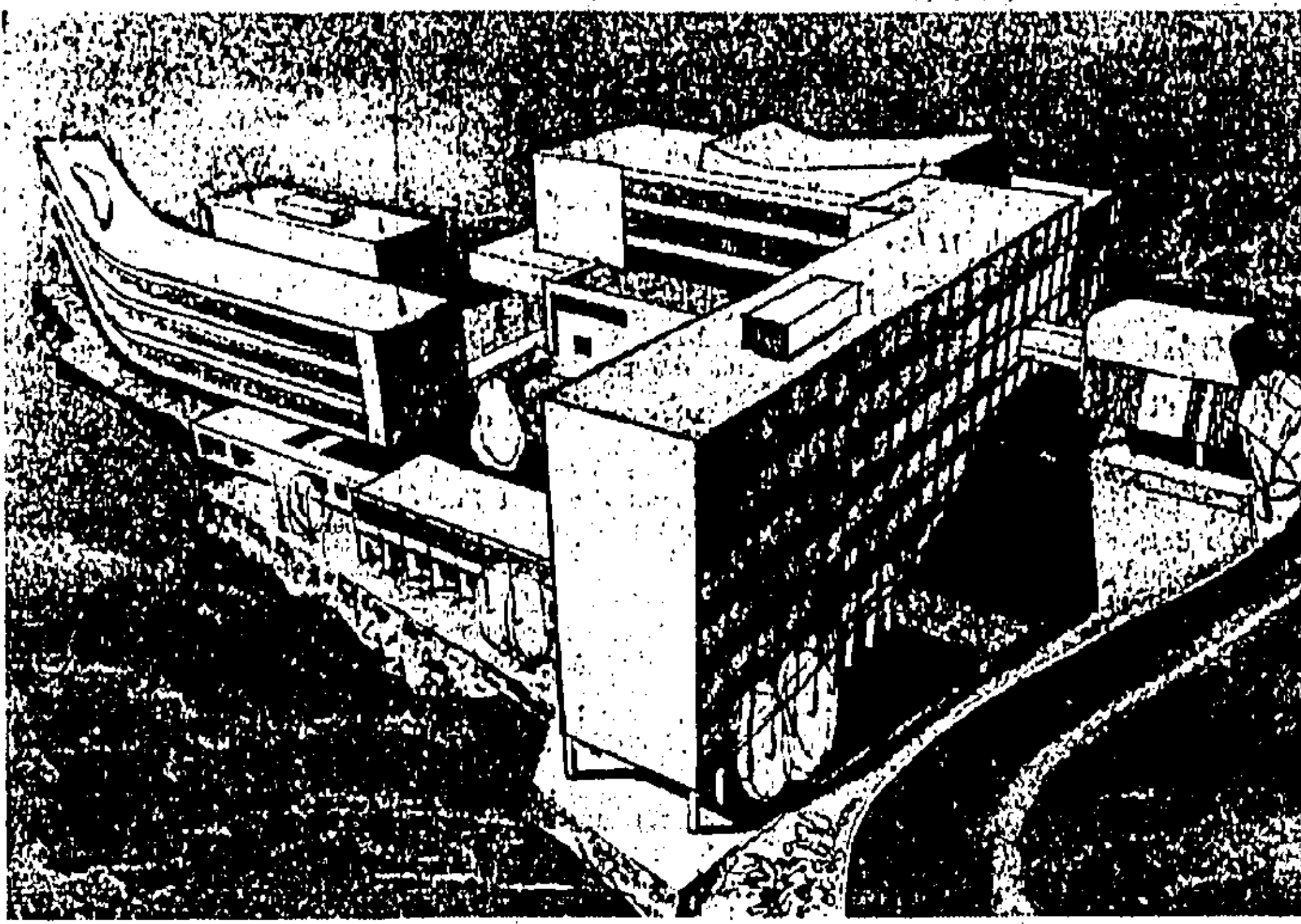
Situated in Pokfulam, the new Northcote Training College, as it will be known, is expected to be completed by March, 1962 and will replace the old and now inadequate pre-war college building in Beach Road.

The new College will help provide the larger number of trained teachers who are now required under the Government's school expansion programme. Both one-year and two-year courses for teachers in training will be available. The new College will consist of three buildings—a main teaching block, a hostel block and quarters for some of the teaching staff.

The main block will contain some 20 large rooms for special purposes, such as woodwork and handicraft, as well as 16 smaller tutorial rooms. In addition, there will be a spacious hall for general purposes, a library and a fully-equipped gymnasium as well as other facilities.

CULVERT TO BE REBUILT

The existing stormwater culvert, which runs from Chatham Road to the Hingmou reclamation underneath the Army camp and the K.C.R. railway track, has deteriorated to such an extent that a complete reconstruction of its entire length is necessary.



An artist's impression of the new building issued by Government this morning.

Items from the Gazette

Mr. R. M. Hetherington ceased to be an Official MLC on the return of Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick. Mr. S. V. Gittins has been appointed an unofficial J.P. Mrs. Ida Kan Ng Hin-ping has been appointed member of the Traffic Advisory Committee. Mr. J. A. H. Saunders ceased to be a member of the Banking Advisory Committee on the return of Mr. G. O. W. Stewart. Mr. D. M. Corbett has been re-appointed member of the committee for the administration of the Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Loan Fund. Mr. J. Owens has been appointed secretary of the Port, Port Executive, Port Welfare, Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund and the Dangerous Goods Standing Committees. Cpl. J. R. F. Mellish, of the Hongkong Regiment, has been promoted to second lieutenant. Acting Sub-Lieut. A. J. S. Lack of the HKRNR has been promoted to sub-lieutenant and appointed acting lieutenant. Mr. A. M. Gillen has been provisionally recognised as Consul-General for Panama. The following people and firm have been added to the list of auditors: Chan Kam-cheung, Felix Chow Fook-kee, Chui Pui-lim, Kwan Bing-sun, Edward Wan Yee-lun, Wong Wai-long, Kenneth Chiu and Co., Li Tan, Chen and Co., and T. K. Lo and Co. Mencius Education Foundation trustees have been granted a certificate of incorporation.

UPSET PRICE OF \$1.8 MILLION FOR INDUSTRIAL LAND

Government announced today that there would be an upset price of \$1.8 million on each of two lots of industrial land to be auctioned next month.

Public Pier for Kun Tong

Work will begin shortly on the construction of a public pier for the Kun Tong industrial area. Tenders for the construction work are called for in today's Government Gazette. The new pier, measuring 175 feet long by 45 feet wide, will be constructed of concrete and will be situated near the end of Tsan Yip Street at the southern end of the reclamation. One side of the pier may be used for a ferry service. Work will also start soon on the extension of the public pier at Shatoukai. The pier is to be carried out a further 950 feet out to sea. A pier head, 80 feet long by 30 feet wide, will be constructed.

American run's death in Macao

Mrs. R. O. Hall, wife of the Anglican Bishop of Hongkong, this morning opened the bazaar that has been organised by the Ladies Section of the European Young Men's Christian Association in Salisbury Road.

Mrs. R.O. Hall opens bazaar

The prize for the best decorated stall went to Mrs. Violet Harvey, Vice President of the Ladies Section, for her flower stall. She won a tea set.

Government Appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick to be Commissioner of Labour and Commissioner of Mines, instead of Mr. R. M. Hetherington. Mr. J. J. Cowperthwaite to be Deputy Economic Secretary, instead of Mr. D. C. Bartly. Mr. M. Morley-John resumed duty as crown counsel. Mr. G. M. Holmes to be an Inspector of schools; Mr. Cheng Hon-yue to be a sub-inspector of schools. Mr. C. I. Wilks resumed duty as chief engineer; Mr. A. S. Robertson, assistant chief engineer, ceased to act as chief engineer; Mr. W. D. A. Tucker, engineer, ceased to act as assistant chief engineer; Mr. B. W. James resumed duty as assistant chief engineer; Mr. A. T. Armstrong, engineer, ceased to act as assistant chief engineer; Mr. W. C. Bell and Mr. F. R. Whitehead to be assistant chief engineers; Mr. G. J. Osborne to be mechanical engineer; Mr. N. T. Whitworth to be engineer. Mr. Leung Kwok-tok, senior medical technologist, ceased to act as senior medical technologist. Mr. T. S. D. Whitley resumed duty as Secretary of Urban Council; Mr. H. H. Ross to be deputy secretary. Mr. H. D. Miller to be District Officer, Tsun Wan and a special magistrate. Mr. D. Akers-Jones to be District Officer, New Territories Administration. Mr. Francis John Rogers to be Principal Information Officer. Mr. P. Wood resumed duty as chief telecommunications officer, Civil Aviation; Mr. R. G. Heron, telecommunications officer, ceased to act as chief telecommunications officer; Mr. Chu Mark-keung, assistant telecommunications officer (technical), ceased to act as telecommunications officer. Mr. J. M. Fraser resumed duty as Commissioner for Housing; Mr. J. R. Firth, housing architect, ceased to act as Commissioner for Housing. Mr. J. W. Sweetman to be administrative officer. Mr. W. J. Gorman resumed duty as Chief Officer, Fire Brigade; Mr. R. G. Cox, deputy chief officer, ceased to act as Chief Officer; Mr. V. C. Seymour, divisional officer, ceased to act as deputy chief officer; Mr. F. M. Watson, station officer, ceased to act as divisional officer. Mr. Ip Che ceased to be a deputy commissioner of census.

Soldier fined for motorbike offence

A soldier who was found pushing a motorcycle down Queen's Road at 5 am today was later this morning fined \$100 or 26 days in jail when he admitted that it was not his motorcycle. He was Glibby Peter Williams, 21, of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers. Central Magistrate, Mr. E. Corbally fined him for driving a motor cycle without a licence, without third party insurance and without the owner's consent. Williams, who pleaded guilty, was also ordered to pay \$55 compensation to the owner for damage he had caused to the accelerator and brake. In addition, he was disqualified from driving for 12 months. When a policeman found him, defendant said he was going to Stanley. He told the policeman he took the cycle from outside the Methodist Church. The owner was located and said that he had not given defendant permission to use the motor cycle.

From the Files 25 years AGO

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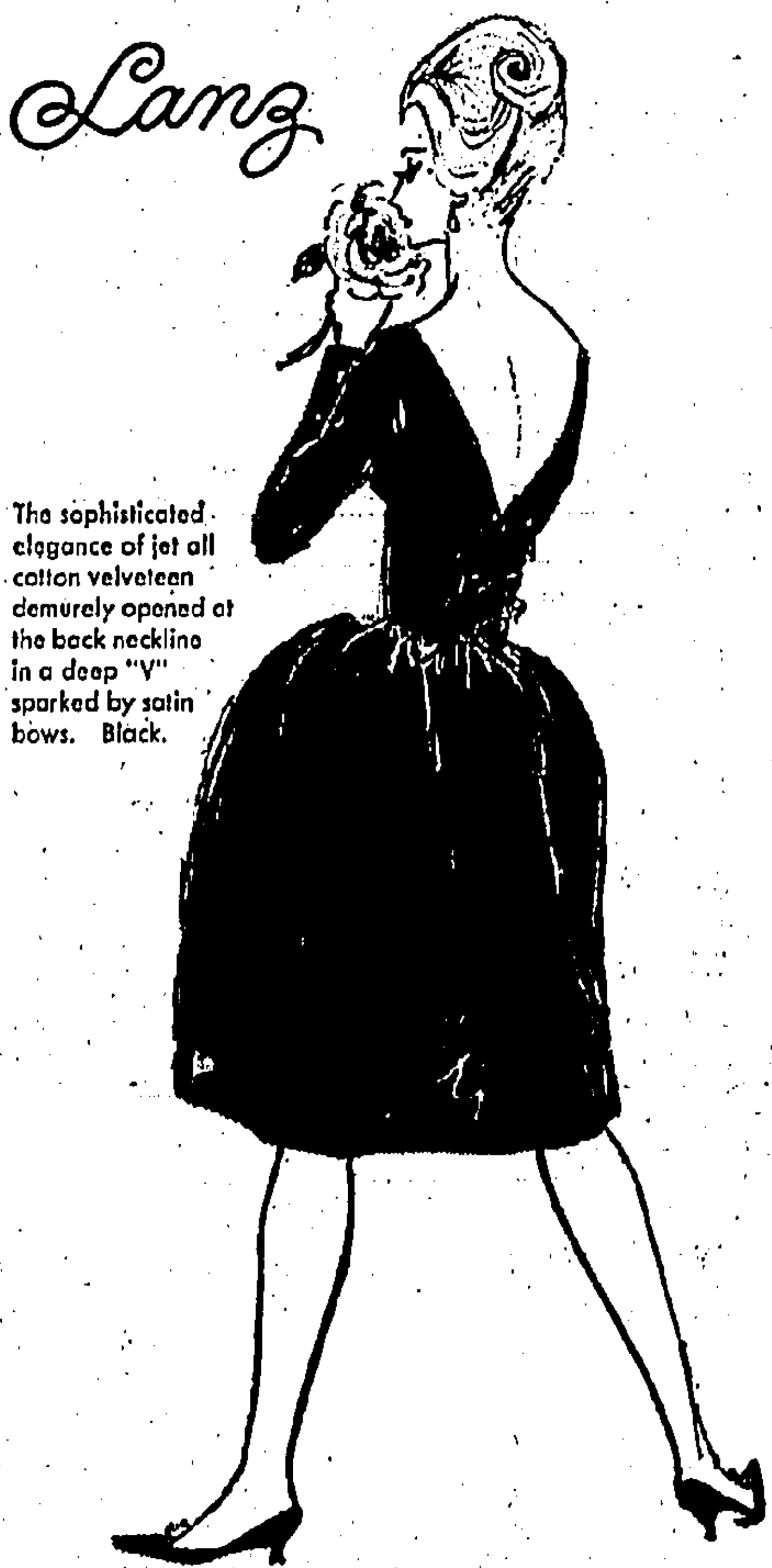
The Catholic Mission at Mapien has cabled that Chinese bandits last August captured Father Henry Dixon, an American citizen, near Kiating, dragged him through the mud and strangled him to death. The body was later recovered and taken to Mapien. Father Dixon was a notable figure among the Lolo people. He had fought epidemics for 15 years and was well-loved among the poor. Mr and Mrs J. Scott Harston returned to the Colony on Saturday by the Conte Rosso from Europe.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr E. H. Williams Barrister at Law, to act as assistant Attorney General.

Sir Robert and Lady Ho Ting have issued invitations to a garden party at No. 254 The Peak next Wednesday, November 6, at 3.30 pm for the purpose of meeting the Vice President of the United States of America and the congressional Delegation to the Philippines Inauguration of the Commonwealth.

Foreman fined for lending money

Li Kwong-yin, 38, foreman of the Urban Services Department was fined \$450 on three charges of lending money without being registered as a money lender by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips in Central Court this morning.



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